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School pay hike opponents fall just short

By WENDY HANSCOM

At last week's SAD #44 district budget meeting, school system employees and their supporters successfully fought back an attempt by nearly 100 local taxpayers to trim the proposed SAD #44 budget by an amount roughly equal to the district's latest round of salary/benefit increases.

Arguing, often angrily, that the salary hikes were unreasonable in light of the local economy, opponents made repeated attempts to cut the budget—but they were repeatedly rebuffed by school system supporters.

Voters spent nearly three hours debating district staff pay and benefit increases before finally approving the FY '93 district budget of \$5,966,800.

The debate was frequently heated. Several SAD #44 residents criticized the school board not only for presenting a budget that included pay raises, but also for negotiating contracts before the annual budget hearing and for being unresponsive to taxpayers' concerns over rising school taxes.

Pay increases attacked

The budget included roughly \$86,000 in salary and benefit increase for teachers, administrators, aides and secretaries.

Bethel resident Pat Dooen made the first attempt to cut back the budget.

She called for dropping the local assessment by \$93,000. Bethel board member John Brown, however, immediately sought to amend

**"We've been rushed through this meeting.
We are very, very angry.
There was no organization
prior to this meeting.
... Next year there will be organization."**

PAT DOOEN
Bethel

the motion back to the original request.

Discussion was then held on Brown's amendment.

"From the FY '91 budget to the FY '93 budget the amount that we have asked to give the district has

risen by \$314,800," Dooen said. "I know there are people cutting corners to live through the recession. We can not keep absorbing this. We have to convince (the school board) that they represent us and not the teachers. They've gone

ahead and approved money for their raises without our approval."

Harry Faulkner of Bethel agreed with Dooen. "What does it take for us to convince you people that we just can't afford it. What is there that says teacher and other staff don't need to suffer along with the rest of us. Municipal spending, no matter what it is, has got to stop. I clearly do not wish to have teachers and school administrators in a position of poverty, but that's not the case here. We can not and should not be spending more taxpayers' money. It's just not there anymore."

At one point Faulkner asked Superintendent of Schools Dewaine Craig to explain why school system employees felt entitled to automatic pay increases despite the condition of the local economy.

The superintendent declined to reply.

Bethel director Merton Brown said he never supported FY '93 salary increases, but that he was not sure voters could do anything about this latest round.

"If you direct this board to cut teachers salaries, this board does not have to honor that position," Brown said. "These salaries, at least for administrators, are sealed in cement. We can eliminate a position, but I'm really not sure even that can be done."

Newry director Alison Aloisio argued that teachers in SAD #44 are paid less than teachers in neighboring districts. To be competitive, she said the district should work towards

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Plans for CPS addition go before local voters

By WENDY HANSCOM

SAD #44 officials will begin a round of visits to each of the district's five towns next week to discuss the proposed \$4,930,000 addition to Bethel's Crescent Park School.

District voters are scheduled to decide in August whether to go ahead with the new addition.

The proposed project is second on the state Department of Education's protected building list, meaning that the state will guarantee some funds for the CPS project if local voters approve it.

The cost

Construction costs are estimated at about \$4.9 million. A bond on construction, plus interest and financing costs should be about \$8.2 million, according to district administrative assistant Bruce Powell.

How much local taxpayers will pick up of the \$8.2 million is hazy. District officials estimate that for the first year of the CPS bond the state would pay 76 percent of the pay-

ment due. In consecutive years, Powell said, the state contribution may dwindle and then probably taper off at between 50 or 55 percent.

Powell, however, said that because of the complexity of the financial factors involved, he could provide no estimate of the eventual cost to

the district.

The district is also still paying for the new Woodstock Elementary School, which was constructed in 1986. The WES bond will not be paid off until October 1996. But still owing on WES may be to the dis-

See CPS PLANS, page 3

GAMM II is now Groan & McGurn II

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel businessman Eric Paul has signed a two-year lease-purchase agreement for the former GAMM II property at Bethel's Airport Industrial Park.

Paul said he'll waste no time in starting up screen printing operations at the 21,300-square-foot light industrial building.

"We plan to hit the deck running," he said at Monday night's Bethel Selectmen's meeting, where the

lease signing took place.

Paul will pay the town \$23,000 for each of the two years he leases the building. He will then have the option to purchase the property, which includes 4.7 acres of land, for \$175,000.

He said he expects to be moving equipment into the building this week and to be up to nearly full speed operations there by the end of the month.

Groan & McGurn currently employ a core of eight full-time, year-round employees, he said, and employment this summer is expected to more than double.

Even more employees are likely, he said, if the workload and logistics allow for second and third shifts—which is a distinct possibility.

"It's out there," he said of the work. "It's out there big time. There's a tremendous amount of contract work out there that I'll be able to do now."

Paul said Groan & McGurn's reputation for quality work has kept customers knocking at his door, but his ability to expand had been hampered by the small size of his present retail/printing facilities in West Bethel.

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Jobs bond, primary voting next Tuesday

State election officials are predicting a very low voter turnout for Tuesday's primary election, in which the only hotly contested battle is for the Republican nomination in the state's Second Congressional District.

In the First Congressional District, which includes western Maine, the battle won't be joined until after the primaries—when incumbent Republican Olympia Snowe and her Democratic challenger Pat McGowan will square off once again in a rematch of their surprisingly close 1990 battle.

But voters will have one big decision to make Tuesday, when they are asked to decide the fate of a \$79 million "Jobs Creation Bond."

Supporters claim the bond, which is in two parts, will stimulate the economy by creating as many as 4,000 jobs, will help municipalities go ahead with overdue town projects, and allow the state to address worsening infrastructure problems.

Opponents, noting that interest on the bond will be more than \$24 million, say Maine can't afford it.

Voters—or those who turn out Tuesday—will decide.

Local primaries

There are no contests in all but one of the area's primary elections for State Senate and House seats.

In Senate District 8, northern Oxford County, Rep. Ida Luther, currently the House member for District 52, is seeking the Democratic nomination. Carl Hansen of Bethel

is seeking the Republican nomination.

In Senate District 15 (southern Oxford County) Rep. Dana Hanley, currently the House member for District 51, is seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by long-term Democrat Don Twitchell of Norway.

James Wilfong is seeking the Democratic nomination.

The local House candidates, most unopposed in the primary, are as follows.

District 49 (Bethel, Newry, Gilead, Upton, Waterford, Albany, Avon, Weld, Hanover, Rangeley, Byron, Lovell) Republican Al Barth, the incumbent, and challenger Rockie Graham, Democrat, are unopposed in the primary.

District 50 (Greenwood, Norway, Oxford) Incumbent Rep. Rick Bennett is unopposed on the Republican ballot, and there is no Democratic candidate.

District 51 (Buckfield, Hebron, West Paris, Paris) Ben Conant and Brenda Birney Quint are both seeking the Republican nomination for District 51. Mary Ryan Adams is seeking the Democratic nomination.

District 52 (Woodstock, Hartford, Mexico, Roxbury, Rumford, Sumner) The Democratic ballot lists Sonja Hodgkins. The Republican ballot lists Robert Cameron.

District 53 (Andover, Rumford)

The Democratic ballot lists incumbent Phyllis Irwin. The Republican ballot lists Edward White.

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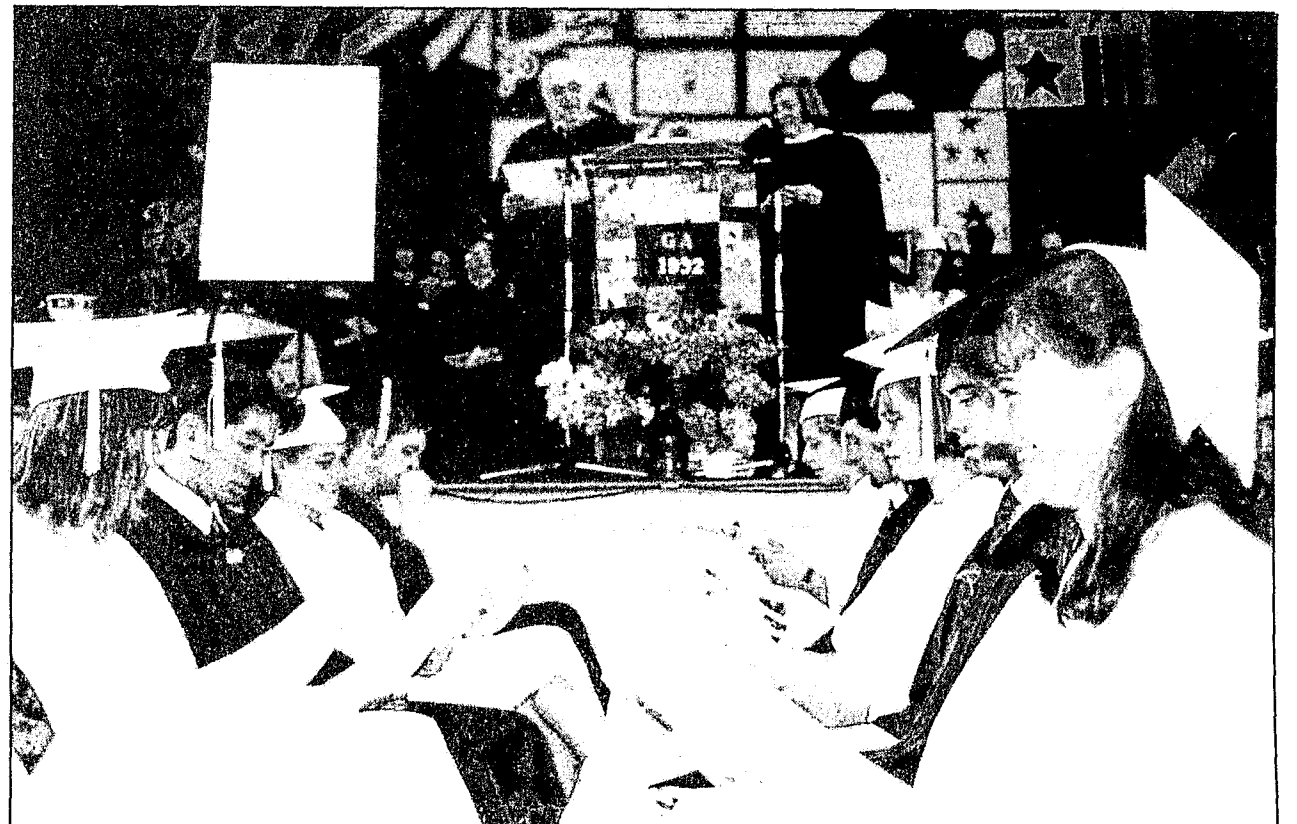
Bethel town elections

In addition to deciding on the jobs bond and voting for state and national primary candidates Tuesday, Bethel voters will also select town officials, including two selectmen, two school directors, and an assessor.

Two incumbent selectmen, Art Gilbert and John Thurston are seeking reelection to three-year terms, but they are being challenged by Harry Faulkner and Robert Saunders. Gilbert is also seeking reelection to a three-year term as assessor.

Incumbent school directors Merton Brown and Jane Rolfe are seeking reelection to three-year terms. Both are unopposed.

Bethel's annual Town Meeting will be held the following day, Wednesday. A preview of annual Town Meeting will appear in next week's Citizen.



COMIC RELIEF—Members of Gould Academy's class of 1992 chuckle at Calvin and Hobbes words of wisdom in a comic strip distributed by commencement speakers Dr. Charles and Edie Seashore.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

Gould grads go forth

Urging graduates to "find a need and fill it," a husband and wife who are both past presidents of the Bethel-based NTL Institute for Applied and Behavioral Science delivered the commencement address to Gould Academy's 156th graduating class on Saturday, May 30.

Dr. Charles Seashore and Edith Seashore are social psychologists and organization development consultants with over three decades of associations with NTL and the Bethel community.

Placing two speakers at the commencement podium at the same time was a first for Gould, but innovation is nothing new for the Seashores, who are often charged with looking at familiar institutions in new ways.

Gould Academy's Board of Trustee President Alan Ordway noted that if he were to list the publications and awards, along with the institutions and agencies Charlie and Edie have been affiliated with together and separately, most of the audience would miss flight connections later in the evening. Institu-

tions that have hired either Mr. and Mrs. Seashore include: The World Bank, Proctor and Gamble, the U.S. Naval Academy, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, and numerous medical schools and centers.

Gould seniors had an obvious rapport with the Seashores, due to their having recently spent a one-week session with NTL facilitators during the March Four Points Program. The annual sessions focus on appreciating personal differences, communicating effectively, and discussing gender differences, sexuality, and group dynamics.

A number of the graduating seniors have participated in leadership training programs run by NTL for Gould Academy and Telstar High School student leaders over the last three years.

Preceding the Seashores' address, Rev. Jean Bass delivered Saturday's invocation.

The Senior Student Address was delivered by Timothy Peter Williams and the Valedictory Address by Molly Buchanan Gartrell.

Telstar graduates Friday

Commencement Day for the Telstar Regional High School Class of 1992 is Friday, June 5.

Commencement ceremonies for the graduates, their families and friends will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

The welcome will be delivered by Class Secretary Dawn Davis. Featured speakers will be Class Valedictorian Solai Buchanan, Salutatorian Bridget Remington and Third Honors Graduate Casey Swan. The farewell will be given by Class Co-president Amy Hannon.

The co-presidents of the student council, Robert Hand and Shilo Hutchins, will review the 1992 graduates' four years at Telstar.

This year's Baccalaureate ceremonies will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Helen Berry Memorial Auditorium at Telstar. Baccalaureate will be presented by the Class of 1992 and is sponsored by the Bethel Area Clergy Association.

Rebels begin title defense with hot stats

By WENDY HANSCOM

The defending Maine Class C Champion Rebels begin their run for a second state title today (Wednesday) at 4 p.m. against Falmouth High School.

The Telstar High School girls posted a 12-2 regular season record this year and are seeded fourth in western Maine Class C.

Along the way the Rebels posted

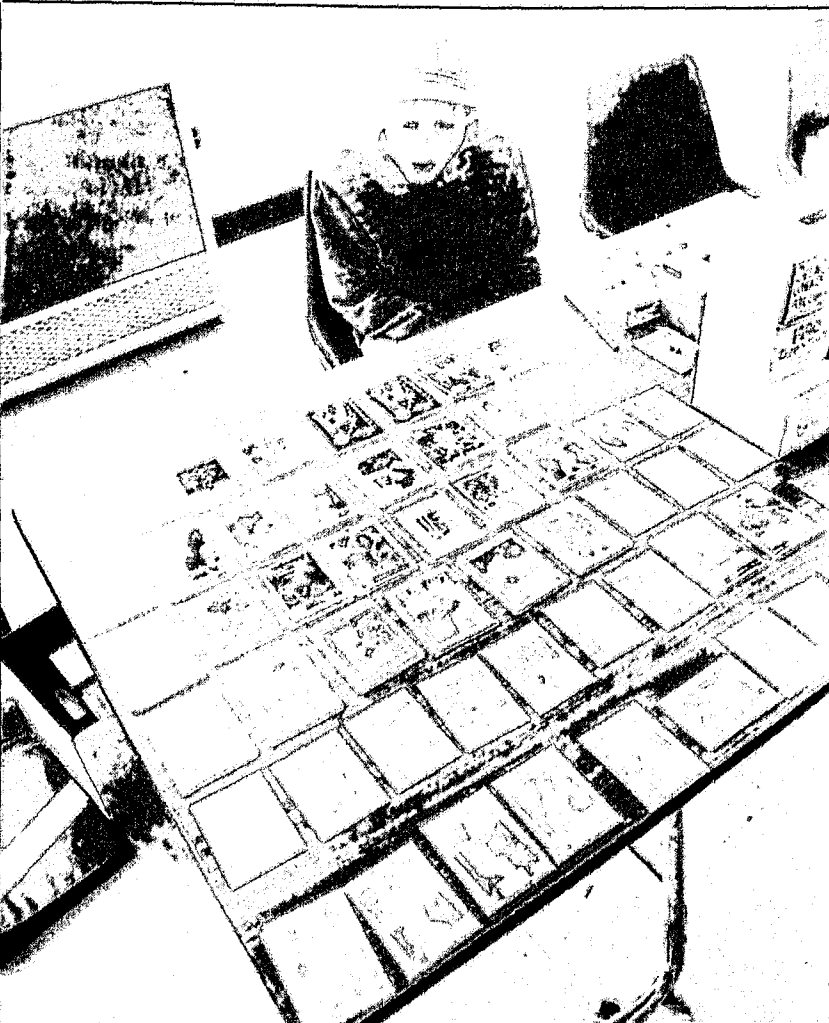
GRADUATION TELEVIEWED

Channel IV public access cable television plans to broadcast Telstar High School's commencement exercises live, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The broadcast will be available to United Cable Vision subscribers.

some impressive records. The team scored 183 runs in 14 games, for an average of 13 runs per game. They gave up only 44 runs, allowing their opponents an average

See REBEL SOFTBALL, page 11



READY TO SWAP UP—At Saturday's Baseball Card and Sports Collectibles Show at Telstar High School, Matt Haas of West Paris checks out the card collection belonging to his brother John and his friend Jason Bradeen. The show was a fundraiser for The Westies, West Paris' entry in the western Maine Pine Tree League. The Westies were last season's PTL champs. Their schedule for this summer's season is listed on page 11. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

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at the Bethel Library
Sat, June 6, 10-12
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Raises locked in, taxpayers locked out

From the start there was little chance the spontaneous crowd of voters who turned out for last week's school budget meeting would be able to trim next year's school spending.

And there was even less chance that they would be able to undo the unconscionable salary hikes that were the ultimate source of their displeasure. The school board, as always, had already seen that these were safely out of the public's reach.

But the voters did make their displeasure known--and that's a start. One would hope that the school directors would learn something from the fact that in an auditorium packed with school system employees and their families, the key votes on the budget still passed by only 20 or so votes.

"One would hope," of course, is a long way from "one would expect," especially when memories are short and the money, once voted, is forever.

But then again they might. They know full well that the district budget is not put together on the basis of what the district taxpayers can afford (contrary to the lip service on that topic), but on the basis of how much the spending proponents on the board think they can increase the budget without provoking a voter revolt similar to that of 1986. (In their unguarded moments, the directors can be quite blunt about this.)

But Thursday's turnout should have warned them that they are getting perilously close to that flash point--something to think about when they build next year's budget, and when they once again open teacher salary talks in 1994.

And district voters might also learn something from last week's vote--had just two dozen more of them got off their butts and made it to the meeting, the budget could have been cut by enough to at least offset the tax impact of the salary hikes.

And they might have even found some amusement in the whole affair. For example, in what is becoming almost an annual rite, whenever voters at the district budget meeting challenge aspects of the budget, the superintendent and directors trip over themselves rushing to the microphone, where they blurt out a litany of the number of hours and meetings that were spent putting together the budget.

It's a very open process, they claim, and if the voters were truly interested in affecting the budget, they should turn out at the earlier meetings.

Sure, it's an open process--as long as you want to talk about replacing the auditorium curtains or changing bus routes. But it wasn't the drapery or the driving that brought out Thursday's crowd--it was salaries and benefits, and for good reason, since salaries and benefits make up more than 2/3 of the school budget and are the largest single expense to local taxpayers.

But if a voter had in fact taken the directors' suggestion and sat through all those hours of budget building, he or she would have heard very little, if anything, about salaries and benefits. And they would have had no chance whatever to provide meaningful input into the contract process--that all takes place in secret session, where the deals are done, the raises "locked in," long before anything leaks out to the public.

And this year the board even went itself one better. In blatant violation of its own bylaws, the board approved the teachers' salary offer without even bothering to put the issue on the agenda for that evening's meeting.

There was--very deliberately--no chance for public input on this single-most-important aspect of the district budget.

Then the directors turn around at the budget meeting and blame the public for not taking more part in the process. That could be funny if you were in the mood. It's also the purest, most self-serving hypocrisy.

It is very unfortunate--and ultimately destructive to the school system's own interest--that we have arrived at a point where the budget process is for all practical purposes out of the voters' hands, and we are faced with year after year of raw power plays and mutterings of revenge.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Local taxpayers can regain control of the process, but they have to start not at budget time, but in the spring, prior to their town meetings.

Instead of voting for just any warm body to fill school board openings, they need to find and encourage candidates who will commit themselves to putting the horse back before the cart--that is, by promising not to sign off on any proposed pay increases until after the district budget meeting, when voters have first had a chance to approve a specific allocation of funds to pay for the raises.

OK... We know--finding such candidates is not easy, especially in the smaller towns, where even the warm bodies can be hard to come by. But we have to believe that there are people out there, especially retired people, with the time and experience to tackle the job.

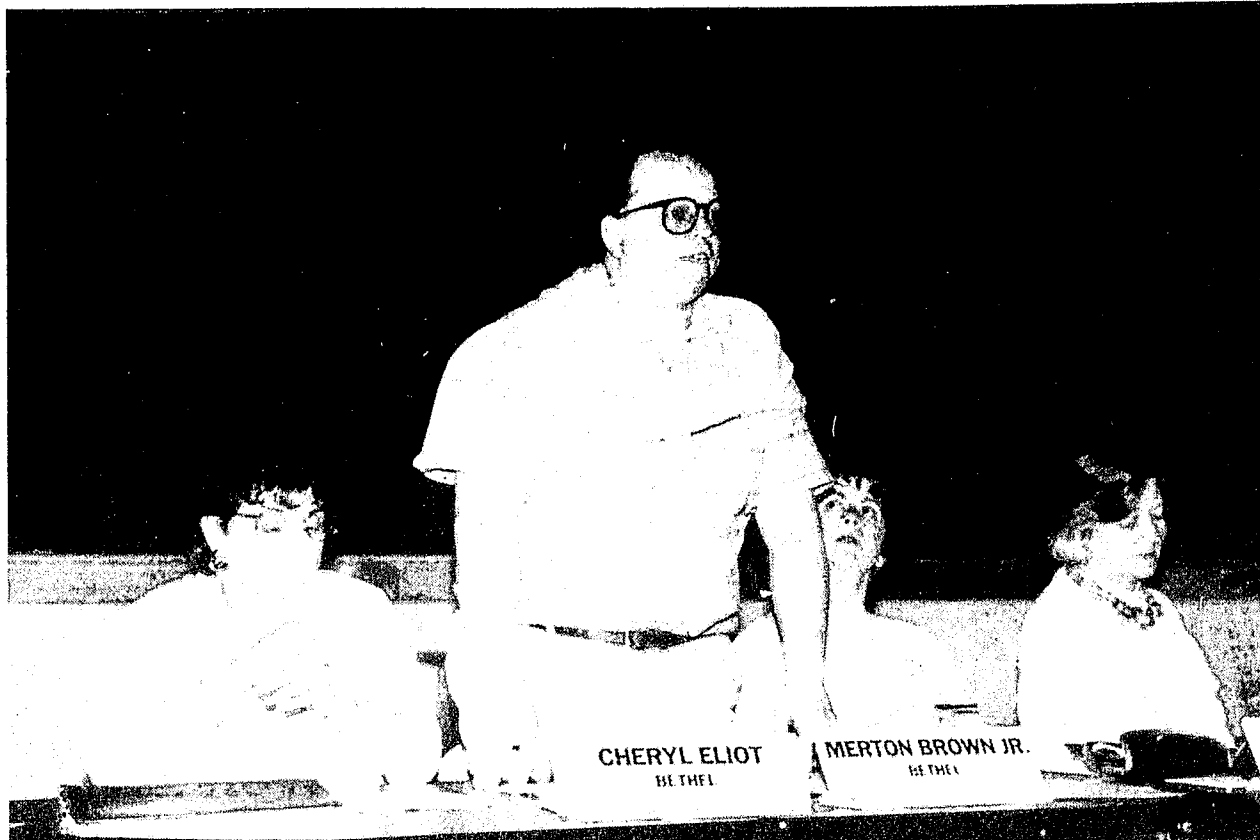
And retirees, most of them at least, would also bring first-hand knowledge of what it's like to attempt to live decently while at the same time facing year after year of escalating property taxes.

Reforming the system is not as unlikely a prospect as it might at first seem. There is already a core of current directors who would probably be sympathetic to reform, and there are two town meeting seasons before the next round of teacher salary increase.

It can be done.

And who knows, once the taxpayers felt they had regained control of their money, they might turn out to be quite reasonable when it came to discussing raises. But people who feel they are being ripped off are seldom inclined to sweet reasonableness.

Opinions



SPEAKING IN DISSENT--Bethel director Merton Brown tells voters at Thursday's SAD #44 budget meeting that he will not support the FY '93 budget because of the salary/benefit increases it includes for school system staff. Brown was joined in voting against the budget by directors Cheryl Eliot and Edleen Winslow of Bethel and Ray Harrington of Greenwood. Bethel director Jane Rolfe abstained from the vote in protest to discussion being cut off before all the voters present had been allowed to speak their piece. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Letters to the Editor:

CHANGE THE SYSTEM

To the Editor:

On May 28 in Bethel we again witnessed the emotional stress of the school budget process. Again we heard the call for caution when deciding how to spend the taxpayer's money: "cut the budget." Again we heard the call to preserve the quality of our children's education: "give the teachers a raise."

What is wrong with this picture? After all, no one wants the students to suffer from an inferior education. The problem is the way our schools are funded. As long as we place the burden of our educational expenses on the backs of property tax payers, we will force people to choose sides in a no win situation. We can no longer expect people on fixed incomes or those struggling to make ends meet to fear the consequences of their inability to keep up with escalating property taxes. At the same time we cannot expect parents of school age children to sit idly by as the budget axe falls. It seems to me that two of the things we cherish the most are educational opportunity and a home we can call our own, but can we have both?

The legislature has some tough decisions to make. Not only do we have to get Maine's economic house in order, but we have to prepare Maine to be competitive in our ever changing world. We can not do that without a properly prepared and educated work force. We cannot do that without an economic base to support the costs.

So, where do we go from here? It is apparent that the present legislature is not capable of making the tough choices. The solutions are not found in partisan bickering. The solutions are found amidst the calm dialogue of genuinely concerned individuals who will go to Augusta for the common good, not their self serving agendas. The solution can not be claimed by one political party over the other, but instead by a good hard look inside oneself.

Nothing will change unless the people demand it. Our only hope is

to get involved in the process. Stay informed and go to the polls and make your voice heard. Our ultimate freedom is to make that solitary choice in the privacy of the voting booth. The future of this state depends on it.

Carl Howe Hansen
Bethel
Senate Candidate, District #8

SAUNDERS IS CANDIDATE

To the Editor:

I would like to announce that I am running for selectman in the town of Bethel.

If elected to the board, I expect to

Robert W. Saunders
Bethel

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

The June 9 Election and Referendum ballot will include a two-part article authorizing the borrowing of a total of \$79 million for what is called the "Jobs Creation Bond." In round numbers, Question 1A would authorize a bond for \$38 million, Question 1B requests approval to borrow \$42 million.

Both parts of the "Jobs Creation Bond" package are geared toward economic development through job creation and retention. The plan is to stimulate the economy by pumping \$79 million worth of construction into the communities, thereby creating short term jobs which in turn provide for the large boost in consumer spending, which will create long term jobs.

The "Jobs Creation Bond" has two things going for it in addition to the economic development possibilities. First, there are desperately needed infrastructure improvements being held up for lack of funds all over this state. Question 1A includes grants to towns for just this sort of project, grants to schools for public school buildings, and an economic recovery program to be run by the Finance Authority of Maine (FAME).

This part will also leverage federal

funds of at least \$20 million. Question 1B will provide funds for local and state roads and bridges, and other transportation facilities like airports and ferries. In addition, 1B will leverage over \$50 million in federal funds for transportation projects including road and bridge improvements and the development of rail service between Portland and Boston.

From a local government perspective, both parts of the "Jobs Creation Bond" are appealing. \$28 million of the \$38 million in Question 1A is reserved for municipal infrastructure projects which can be started in this construction season. The applications for the grants were due May 29.

Bethel applied for money for completing the sewer and storm drain project (Mill Hill/Park Street and Church/Broad Street), constructing the new transfer station, building a recreational area at the Davis donated land (which will be acted on at Town Meeting) and the state mandated salt/sand storage shed.

The \$42 million in Question 1B includes a one-time, 50 percent increase to every town's Local Road Assistance. For Bethel, that means an additional \$30,000 to be spent on town roads.

None of this comes free, however. While the 10 year bonds will get the benefit of this lagging economy's very low interest rates, the interest payment over the life of the bond will be over \$24 million.

When you vote on June 9, you need to keep in mind both the costs and benefits of the "Jobs Creation Bond." Put simply, is it worth paying \$24 million in interest and \$79 million in principal over a 10 year span to generate an estimated 10,000 jobs and at least \$70 million in federal matching funds, and get those improvements and repairs off the back burners?

Whatever your conclusion, I urge you to vote on June 9. The polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Bethel Fire Station.

Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the next monthly meeting will be on Thursday, June 4, in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature a slide presentation by Society Director Stanley R. Howe titled, "New England: Image and Icon."

Anyone wishing to attend the meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Funds continue to be received towards the cost of the Society's new microfilm reader/printer. Much appreciation is expressed to Kay McMillin, Evelyn Merrill, Ethelyn Caillouet, and Marna McGinniss, the most recent donors in this special fund raiser. An article listing all the donors will be published later this year in the Society's quarterly, "The Bethel Courier."

Volunteers continue to be added to the Society's rolls. Bessie Bennett of Peru is assisting with "Courier" mailings, indexes and photocopying. Warren Stearns of Hanover has been compiling information about Bethel families at the time of the 1790 federal census. These detailed three-generation studies, when completed, will be utilized by the Maine Genealogical Society in a forthcoming volume of its "Maine Families in 1790" series. The Society is always seeking qualified volunteers to do a multitude of things ranging from guiding in the museum and answering the telephone to reading microfilm of old newspapers. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call the Society office at 824-2908.

LOOKING BACK

10 Years Ago: Donald Kallin was appointed superintendent of the Bethel Water District. David Clements, Gary Dunham, and Scott Wight, all Telstar Regional High School graduates, received B.A. degrees from Bowdoin College.

Birth: Matthew Swain.
Deaths: Verne Mills, Arthur Thompson.

20 Years Ago: Bethel Savings Bank purchased the land and building on Main Street, formerly occupied by the Bethel Laundromat. The William Bingham II Trust for Charity announced plans to restore the Dr. Moses Mason House, recently purchased from the estate of Ada Durell.

Marriages: Elaine Conner and Jeffrey Hutchins; Nancy Burrows and Richard Waldron Jr.

Deaths: Lillian Morgan, Elvira Lurvey, Daisy McAllister, Earle Bacon, Marion Bell.

30 Years Ago: Robert Lowe opened a gas station at Kozy Corner. NTL reported 600 persons planned to attend the 16th year of training sessions in Bethel.

Birth: Kelly Dooen.
Deaths: Wayne Palmer, Ray Cummings, Waldo Peaslee, Katherine Scribner, Grace Pushard, Harry Newell.

40 Years Ago: Herbert Kittredge was elected commander of the Mundt-Allen American Legion Post. Henry H. Hastings announced his candidacy for Oxford County Attorney.

Birth: Charles DuBlois.
Marriage: Barbara Learned and George Olson.

50 Years Ago: The Bingham Associates Fund donated a resuscitator for use by the Bethel community; it was housed at Dr. Homer Lawrence's office on Broad Street. Dr. Milan Chapin enlisted in the Army Medical Corps.

Birth: Sylvia Benson.
Marriages: Dorothea Hammond and Howard Hill; Jean Cameron and Lt. William Hooper; Ione Williams and Alfred Miller.

Deaths: Bellzimer Muzroll, Louise Ames, George Dodd, Will Hurd, John Davis.

Voting

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Two of Oxford County's three county commissioners will be elected this year. In District 1, Republican Norm Ferguson is unopposed in the primary and currently has no Democratic opponent. In District 2, incumbent commissioner Reginald Guay is being challenged by fellow Democrat, and former commissioner, Leo McDonald. There are no Republicans on the ballot in District 2.

For the remaining county offices, incumbent Republicans Richard Whiting and Theodore Tracy are candidates for nomination as, respectively, judge of probate and register of probate. There are no Democratic candidates for either of these last two positions.

VOTING TIMES AND PLACES

| TOWN | HOURS | PLACE |
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| Albany | 10-8 | Town Hall |
| Andover | 10-8 | Town Hall |
| Bethel | 10-8 | Fire Station |
| Gilead | 10-8 | Town Hall |
| Greenwood | 10-8 | Town Office |
| Newry | 10-8 | Town Office |
| Upton | 10-8 | Town Office |
| West Paris | 10-8 | Fire Station |
| Woodstock | 9-8 | Town Office |

Residents of Mason township vote in Bethel; residents of Milton township in Woodstock.



Buck's after n

By BEATRICE BUCK

After 48 and one half years, Raymon is closing his grain supply outlet on the Mvale Road in Bethel.

When he started in 1943, his grain came burlap bags in railroad every four to six weeks he would find a work him unload the 500 to but, being occasional would sometimes get loading the whole car. Each 100 lb. bag was two to three times, truck, truck to storage customer). If it took than two days, the charge him extra. Ray there were days, in when those boxcars w

Bethel p

On Monday, May 18 a SAD #44 employee break-in at the Ethel Bis

At 10 a.m. a Greene Home employee reported four tires in the fun parking lot.

At 3 p.m. a Bethel Au- ployee reported finding business's cars with window.

At 3:35 p.m. a T School teacher reported threatening by a student

On Tuesday, May 19 a Ripley and Fletcher reported the theft of one of the company's o

At 2:40 a West Be reported her son had b a dog.

On Wednesday, May p.m. a Telstar High Sc ee requested that p several subjects, which leave school property.

At 8:35 p.m. police Bethel man on an out rant for failure to pay a

On Thursday, May Bethel Parks Apartm reported a loud party plex.

At 9:35 Camella owner reported that s stolen \$150 in quarters his pool tables.

On Friday, May 22 a Bethel laundromat ov ongoing vandalism and about \$100.

At 10:24 p.m. an un reported a loud party Bethel Road. The call use his own fire power not respond to his com

At 10:35 p.m. a P resident reported heari On Saturday, May 21 police arrested an Au and charged her with mph in a 50 mph zone

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At 4:30 p.m. a Gro dent reported possibl On Sunday, May 24 Main Street business o seeing a group of me

Groan & Mc

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"We're just banging other out here," he said With the recession, expensive manufactur able outside this area, he wanted to keep n near Bethel because ployees come from he

And the presence of Ski Resort also played decision, he said, sin printing business is c with the ski business busy in the summer a winter.

"We hope to swap with Sunday River," h one of the driving r going elsewhere."

He also said, howev hoped to be able to b

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And in closing, a question. At Thursday's budget meeting, Pat Hudson proposed, quite reasonably, that an early key vote on the budget be by secret ballot. She argued that in a public show of hands, some people in the school system might be intimidated into supporting the budget, when their conscience or judgment would otherwise lead them to vote against it.

But her motion for a secret ballot was defeated, with virtually every school system employee in this observer's sight voting against it. Now, why would they do that? Could it be they were afraid of something?

--MRD

Mason House

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Buck's Agway closes after nearly 50 years

By BEATRICE BUCK

After 48 and one half years in the business, Raymond O. Buck is closing his grain and farm supply outlet on the Middle Intervale Road in Bethel.

When he started in October 1943, his grain came in 100 lb. burlap bags in railroad boxcars every four to six weeks. Usually he would find a worker to help him unload the 500 to 600 bags, but, being occasional work, he would sometimes get caught unloading the whole car, alone.

Each 100 lb. bag was handled two to three times, (boxcar to truck, truck to storage, storage to customer). If it took him more than two days, the railroad would charge him extra. Raymond says there were days, in the summer, when those boxcars were just like

an oven, inside.

Then called "Eastern States Farmer's Exchange," the company merged with three other grain companies (Wirthmore, Pennsylvania Farm Bureau and Grange League Federation, in New York) and became "Agway, Inc." in 1964.

With the computer age came many changes for the better and now three different trailer trucks deliver grain, pet food and farm supplies, every two weeks, directly to the dooryard and the grain comes in 50 lb. paper sacks.

It took quite awhile thinking of the pros and cons, before Raymond and I came to the decision to give up the business we had grown with all these years, and we both know how much we are going to miss our customers.

Bethel police log—

On Monday, May 18 at 7:10 a.m. a SAD #44 employee reported a break-in at the Ethel Bisbee School.

At 10 a.m. a Greenleaf's Funeral Home employee reported finding four tires in the funeral home's parking lot.

At 3 p.m. a Bethel Auto Sales employee reported finding one of the business's cars with a smashed window.

At 3:35 p.m. a Telstar High School teacher reported criminal threatening by a student.

On Tuesday, May 19 at 8:40 a.m. a Ripley and Fletcher employee reported the theft of a radio from one of the company's oil trucks.

At 2:40 a West Bethel resident reported her son had been bitten by a dog.

On Wednesday, May 20 at 7:55 p.m. a Telstar High School employee requested that police remove several subjects, who refused to leave school property.

At 8:35 p.m. police arrested a Bethel man on an outstanding warrant for failure to pay a fine.

On Thursday, May 21 at 7:29 a Bethel Parks Apartment resident reported a loud party in the complex.

At 9:35 Carmella's restaurant owner reported that someone had stolen \$150 in quarters from one of his pool tables.

On Friday, May 22 at 10 a.m. the Bethel laundromat owner reported ongoing vandalism and theft totaling about \$100.

At 10:24 p.m. an unknown caller reported a loud party on the East Bethel Road. The caller threaten to use his own fire power if police did not respond to his complaint.

At 10:35 p.m. a Paradise Road resident reported hearing shots fired.

On Saturday, May 23 at 2:14 a.m. police arrested an Auburn woman and charged her with speeding (66 mph in a 50 mph zone) and OUI.

At 4:10 p.m. a Bethel Park Apartment resident reported a loud party in the complex. All was quiet when police arrived. The resident accused of hosting the loud party said he felt the complainant was harassing him.

At 4:30 p.m. a Grover Hill resident reported possible dog abuse.

On Sunday, May 24 at 9:50 p.m. a Main Street business owner reported seeing a group of men in a vehicle

with Massachusetts plates break a window at the Children's Dance Theater.

Police located a vehicle matching the description they were given at the Backstage Restaurant. Police advised a Massachusetts man to pay for the damages or face criminal mischief charges. At 10:40, police where called to the Backstage again to ask the same party to leave the restaurant.

On Monday, May 25 at 10:15 police escorted the annual Memorial Day Parade.

At 10:30 a.m. the SAD #44 superintendent requested extra police patrol at that evening's school board meeting.

At 3:10 police assisted Bethel Rescue with an emergency call.

At 3:40 a Middle Intervale resident reported seeing bar and chain oil spilled on Route 2 near the overpass. Police spread sand on the oil.

At 8:25 p.m. police arrested a man driving a vehicle with Virginia plates, after he failed sobriety tests.

On Tuesday, May 26 at 8:17 police assisted Bethel rescue with a call at Telstar High School.

At 11:30 p.m. a Bethel Park Apartment resident reported a suspicious person who appeared to be trying to break into a neighboring apartment.

On Wednesday, May 27 at 5:30 p.m. the Bethel Fire Chief asked police to instruct an East Bethel man to put out a brush fire, because the man had no burning permit.

On Thursday, May 28 at an unknown time a Bethel IGA employee reported criminal mischief to a refrigeration trailer, resulting in the loss of \$1,800 worth of ice cream and frozen dinners.

At 8:30 p.m. police responded to a business alarm on Railroad Street.

At 10:15 p.m. an unknown caller reported a loud party at Bethel Park Apartments.

On Friday, May 29 at 12:25 p.m. a Bethel resident reported someone walking a dog on the runway at the Bethel airport.

At 11 a.m. the Telstar Middle School principal reported a juvenile in possession of stolen property.

At 1:43 p.m. a SAD #44 employee reported damage to the school's lawn done by a student's vehicle.

SAD #44 budget

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leveling off the differences between nearby districts.

"The raises we approved address that issue," Aloisio said. "Our comparison with other districts has not been good. We have to keep chipping away at the discrepancy. I would favor trying to keep at it a little at a time rather than all at once."

But Barbara Stevens of Bethel argued that SAD #44 should not be compared to its neighbors.

"It's ludicrous to think we in the Bethel area can afford the same salaries," Stevens said. "Rumford and Norway have a much larger industrial base to draw from. We in Bethel do not have that."

Greenwood Selectman Marie Bartlett said local towns have been skimping to cut costs.

"We've had a self-imposed salary freeze for three years for Greenwood employees," Bartlett said. "And we're barely patching potholes."

Other voters spoke up to say they or family members hadn't had a chance of getting a raise in the last few years.

But Wendy Penley of Bethel defended the increase. "We demand a lot from our schools and towns,"

Penley said. "If we're going to demand a lot, we have to pay for it."

Eventually, John Brown's motion to raise the full local assessment proposed by the school board eventually passed by a vote of 111-91.

But opponents, thought obviously outnumbered, were not about to give up.

No raises before budget hearing

In addition to attacking the raises, several voters also attacked the board's practice of settling contract negotiations before the annual budget hearing.

The board had already agreed to administrative pay increases and tentatively agreed to teachers' raises before Thursday's budget meeting.

By the board's settling contracts ahead of time, several taxpayers said, any power they might have to deny pay and benefit increases was taken away from them.

When taxpayers were asked to vote on article seven, authorizing the district to spend the FY '93 general fund budget of \$5,966,800, Bethel selectmen Norm Putnam amended the motion so that none of the funds could be spent on any salary increases.

Bethel director John Brown and Superintendent Craig both questioned the legality of the move and the amendment was ultimately overwhelmingly defeated.

Craig also said he felt the board could not negotiate in good faith if voters put a ceiling on the amount of salary increases.

But Pat Hudson of Bethel called for the board to consider, before handing out increases, what the taxpayers could afford. "We have got to consider what people can afford to pay in this economy," Hudson said. "The board has got to realize that this district cannot afford to pay any salary increases."

Loretta Varo of West Bethel said that if she had stopped looking at the bottom line when determining what raises she could afford for her employees she would have long ago gone out of business.

John Bayerlein of Bethel added, "Maybe administrators and teachers should be more of a commodity. I'm sure there are many unemployed people who are just as competent and dedicated as these people are, who refuse to work for what the towns can afford."

After Putnam's amendment was voted down, Bethel's Bob Saunders tried another angle.

He amended the article to read that whenever possible the board not settle contracts before the annual budget hearing.

The legality of this amendment was again questioned and it was voted down.

A call to listen

After article seven was finally approved, voters moved on to considering the Adult Education budget.

The motion to approve the budget was made and seconded, then the question was quickly motioned to be moved, Saunders then responded by moving for adjournment. He said it was an insult to taxpayers who had attended the meeting not to have the opportunity to discuss the question.

Pat Dooen contended that voters had been rushed through the entire meeting by motions to move questions.

"We've been rushed through this meeting," Dooen said. "There was no organization prior to this meeting, but we still had a good turnout. Next year there will be organization."

Mary Paine of Bethel also stressed voter turnout was the key to any future attempts at trimming the budget.

"If the people don't like this budget then where are they tonight?" Paine asked. "It's the townspeople's fault. Tomorrow when they're bitching about it, they have no one to blame but themselves."

The Adult Ed. budget eventually passed with no discussion.

Voters used the time Saunders bought them to further complain about the salary increases and budget process.

Inn Conference Center. Special performances are presented at Gould and Telstar auditoriums.

Students line up in the hallway for hot lunches and eat in their classroom. Meals for children in portable classrooms are prepared at Telstar and transported to CPS.

"With all the moving back and forth, and as we get more and more kids in here, it results in more and more instructional time lost," Murphy said.

The new addition would house a gymnasium with an adjacent shower room, a cafeteria, kitchen and stage area. Craig said all the new facilities would be available for public use.

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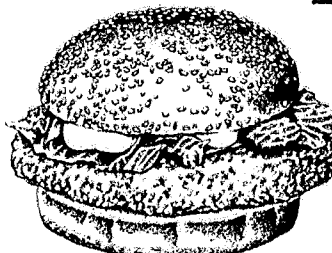
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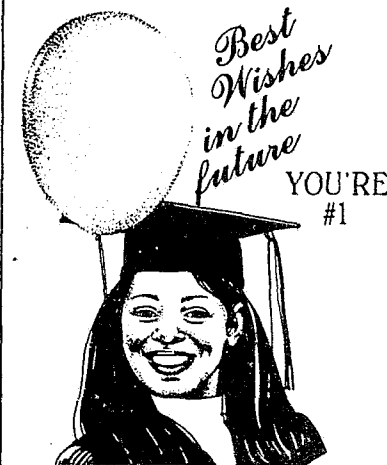
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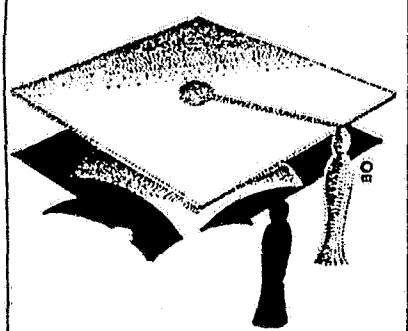


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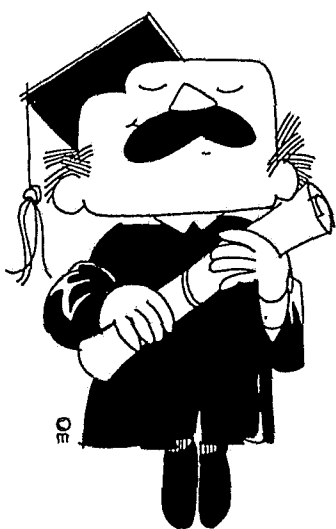
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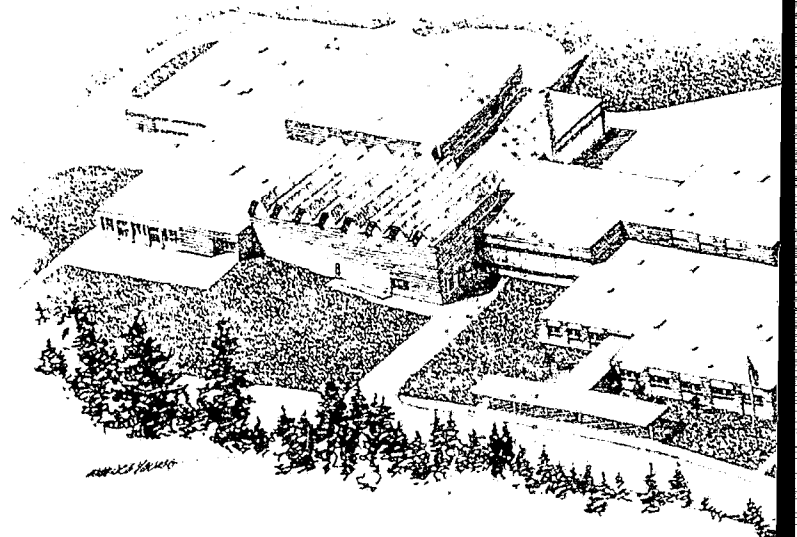
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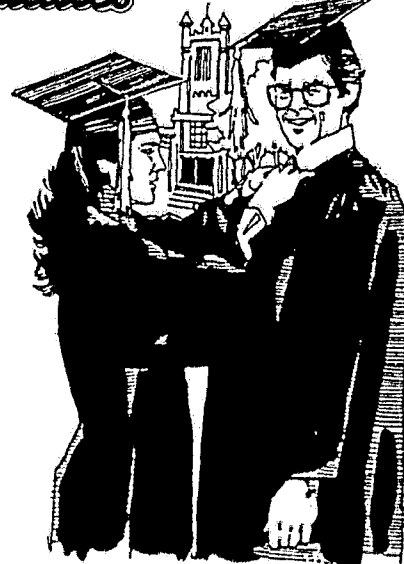
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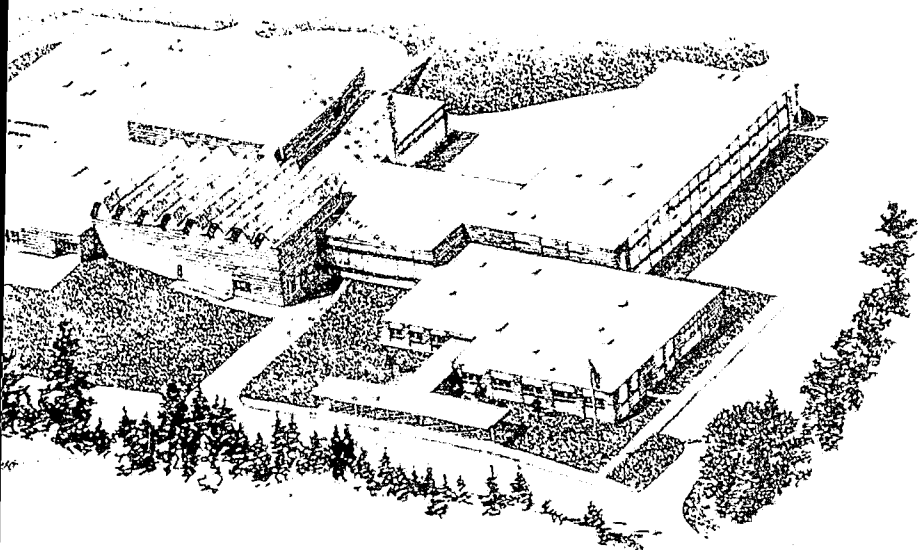


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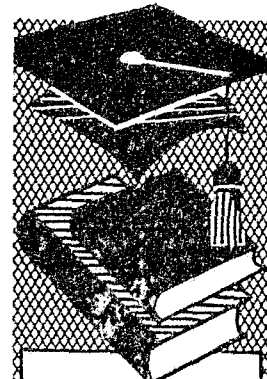


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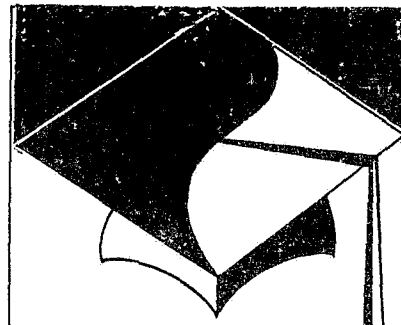
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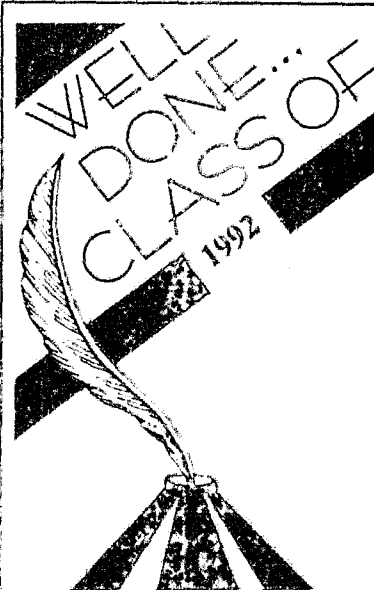
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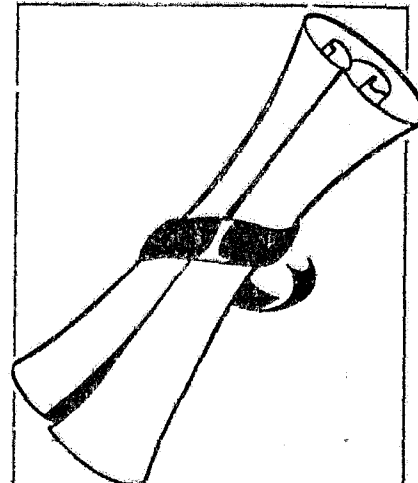
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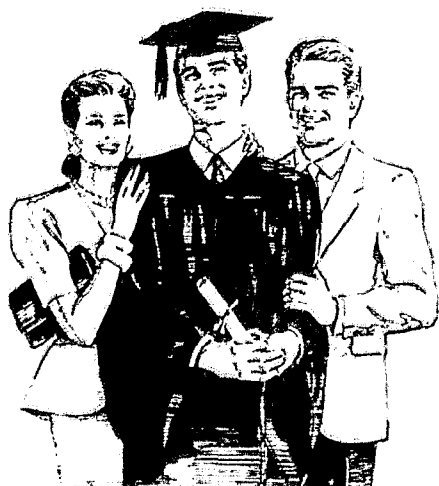


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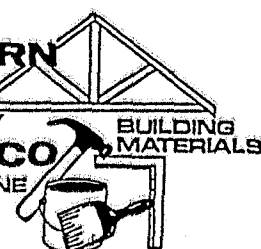
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By COLISTA MORGAN

Sunday morning, early the eastern sky was a sickly gray. A few impudent stars were blinking, as though the coming sun hurt their eyes.

The lush brooding valley woke up slowly and lazily. The night things ran to hide, leaving the valley to itself for a few peaceful minutes before dawn aroused the day things.

Nothing moved in all the valley except the pond, as it slapped playfully at the banks and crept among the bushes. A fish jumped and made a big ripple.

The pond was like a gleaming silver platter at the end of a table.

I prepared to go to church.

Later in the day the wind came up but it was warm and beautiful, so I decided to walk the farm fields. I invited Mary to go with me but she had been out earlier so I went alone. I traveled up and up the farm-field road. At the top of one hill, where the marker in "Picnic Rock" stated 1974 ft., I sat down to view the whole valley and the mountains.

Not only was the scene lovely to the eyes but to the ears as well. Everywhere the bob-o-links made their music. If you have never heard them you have missed something beautiful in your lifetime. They sat at the top of every slender twig that they could find; viewed with ecstasy their little principalities, then warbled their joy with their music. They were like little pieces of the sky moving about, as they flitted up and down the fields singing on the wing.

After a few minutes of rest I moved up beyond the lilac hedge and found it just beginning to leave out. No sign of bloom yet.

At the left a road had been made to bring out logs, so of course I had to explore it.

The maple trees sighed comfortably or whispered to the breeze.

The old and well defined fir tops, like sharp and regular spear heads, black against the sky, gave a peculiar, dark and sober look to the forest.

The spruce tops have a similar but more ragged outline.

After wandering here for a time I heard a tiny brook lost among the trees. How it talked and sang over the rocks making two tiny falls as it expressed its gladness and joyfulness flowing over the stones.

I turned toward the fields again. There stood a dried goldenrod at the base of a stump. It sported a swollen gall halfway up the stalk. Inside there would be a rice-sized white grub of the goldenrod gall fly, tucked inside the spongy walls of its home, the winter home of life.

Facing toward home, the cows were grazing in the back field; their first outing of spring and as happy as I was with my first spring climb in the farm fields of home.

My callers last week were Kathy and Rena Curtis, Lillian Strait, Zilpha Diarenzo, Denise Adams and Eleanor Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Betts were in North Conway Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt went with Ann one day to Windham on business.

Lillian Strait visited her mother on the weekend.

Some from here attended the sup-

per in West Paris for the benefit of Tri Town Ambulance Service. I attended the Retired Teachers meeting in Oxford on Saturday with Lettie Brooks.

Memorial Day morning the pond was like a mirror, perfectly still and serene. My lawn showed signs of frost and I felt lucky that I had covered my seedlings which I had set out the day before.

My phone rang; Ann was asking me to go to the farm fields with her. Of course I said "Yes." So in a half hour we were on our way.

I never tire of the view. I recalled years ago when the fields seemed a vast aggregation of rocks, as if it had rained rocks and they lay as they fell. They were the raw material of a planet dropped from an unseen quarry, which the vast chemistry of nature would work into the smiling valley of earth.

Then the rocks were broken up and taken away and we see today the lovely green fields with just a few big rocks.

As we walked, we turned often to look at the pond and the mountains, so many of them.

The clouds were forever drifting over their summits and yet were never gone. Their tops were the unfinished parts of the globe.

How exceedingly new this country still is. We hardly know where the rivers come from. One has to travel only a few days into the interior to come to the very America which Cabot, Smith and Rawleigh visited.

The morning was cold. Tree trunks cast shadows and the sun made diamonds on the pond.

We could see the irregular lines of stone walls that snaked across some of the field boundaries.

We climbed beyond the lilac hedge and I found that in just one week, where there had been no bloom they were in full bloom now.

At the stone wall which marked the end of the farm fields, we turned back. We looked down on a fairland of apple blossoms. The wind came up and the arctic gale was sweeping the fields like cream and the grass was spotted everywhere with "the dandy little fellows dressed all in yellow."

To reach home I took the Bulldozer Road which was the shortest way and I wanted to know how it had wintered. Everything was fine. We had spent a couple of quiet hours out there and both my mind and spirit were refreshed.

Sunday was celebration day for the Holt family for Mary had a birthday party. She received many gifts and a beautiful cake, made by her grandmother. In the afternoon we visited four different cemeteries with plants and flowers. Nancy Hutton, a college friend of Ann's, visited her over the weekend.

Milton and Eleanor Inman went camping over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Curtis were camping for the weekend.

I mowed my lawns for the first time during the weekend, thanks to good neighbors for starting my day.

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MAGICAL SCARVES--Justin Merchant of the West Bethel Children's Center tries his hand at juggling scarves with Rumford magician Pat Swan. Children at the center were treated to an hour-long magic show last week as part of the center's year end activities. After the show the students enjoyed a barbecue with their invited guests.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

mower for me. After taking the winter off, it refused to start for me.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Another frosty morning this week and no rain yet this month.

Bill and Phyllis Bancroft, his sister and husband Ed and Dora Gardner of Waterford were in Gorham/Berlin, N.H. on Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Arsenault of Norway and Mrs. Muriel Kimball of So. Waterford were callers of the Bancrofts later that day.

With Mrs. Dottie Adams of Hanover and Mrs. Ethel Turner of Otisfield I attended the big 50 birthday party honoring Miss Judy Stone at her camp in Stoneham on one of the Five Kezars. Many of her large family attended. Judy is vice-president of nursing at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Joe and Christine Hatstat of Vermont are at their cottage here this week.

A big old moose has been wandering around the area near Byron Lapham's and took a peek in the window at Bill Bancroft's.

Miss Ivy Philbrook has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Michaud entertained friends from Farmington on the weekend.

David, Norma and I spent the holiday Monday in Auburn with the Bernie Gatchells. Brandon and Tara Salway of Old Orchard Beach also joined us.

Dottie Adams of Hanover was a caller here Thursday evening.

Our sincere sympathy to the family of Roland Glines who passed away Thursday morning at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

The best place to keep the bathroom scale is right in front of the refrigerator.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Cathedral Pines Campground in Stratton/Eustis was a busy place during the past long "Memorial" weekend. The weather on Friday and Saturday was wonderfully warm, but Sunday was a bit chilly.

Those there from this area were: Vance and Connie Bacon, Maxine and Stan Cram, DeDe Chase, Vince and Beverly Stevens, Stacey and Darcy, Joe and Peg Perham, Carmen Hadley, Eldith Lang, Albert and Charmaine Penley and Douglas, Milton and Eleanor Inman, Gregg and Dixie Inman, Audrey and Abby, Vernon and Miriam Inman, Marshall and Susan Inman, Todd and Tony, Walter and Kim Inman, Vernie and Walter, Jr.

Ivan and Ann Proctor and Ivan, Jr. Sid and Cynthia Scott were at their summer spots on Stoney Brook in Stratton.

William and Sally Berry, Daniel, Ryan and Katey were in Rutland, Vt. for the weekend where they met her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis. They hadn't seen Katey until last weekend. She is Bill and Sally's newly adopted daughter.

Gordon and Sally Doughty spent the previous weekend in So. Bancroft visiting her cousin Carolyn and Richard Snow. On this past Sunday they visited with Richard and Marcie Gamister at the North Waterford Fairgrounds. The Gamisters were there attending a Trail Riding weekend.

Charles and Vicky Sanborn are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Caroline, born on May-17. Grandpa and Nana Inman had Brant here for several days.

On June 9 at 9 a.m. the annual fire party will be held at the Brooks' farm on Curtis Hill. Forward Fellowship members will be joining the Goodwill Group. Lettie Brooks and Avis Stollhorn will be in charge of the dinner. The fire for the party will be gathered the day before.

Virginia Aridas of Holbrook, N.Y. and Brant Sanborn, North Conway, N.H. spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Vernon and Miriam Inman.

The show "Robin Hood" that students of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades presented Thursday evening at the Agnes Gray gym was well attended. Those who were involved should be commended on a really fine and exceptional show.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The historical museum has a few advertising items in its collection. They represent the business community quite well.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brooks for a goblet and cup and saucer they donated to the historical museum. Also thanks to everyone who worked to get the museum ready for summer. All the Society members try their best to contribute exhibits, money or their time. The research committee of the Historical Society has repaired and displayed most of Richard Fraser's collection of posters in the museum, so come see them. They look quite impressive. Basil Sequin of Moll Ockett Antiques has given a large collection of glass negatives. They were originally made by local photographer, Walter Arkett. They will be extremely important for research purposes, and hopefully the Society can have some reproduced in the future.

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High Street

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On the 19th, Barbara Yates came down here and she and I went Laura to visit Viva at the Maine Medical. While we were there, Peggy and Charlotte Cole stopped to visit. We were surprised to them as they were a day earlier previously planned, but with Viva at the hospital, they were anxious get back home after having a good time. On the 20th, Peggy Barbara left for the Maine Medical. This was the morning that Viva scheduled for a biopsy and wanted to be there. Sister Laura down here part of the day. She here for dinner with me, then spent some time working on V African violets in the afternoon returned home in East Andover evening.

On Thursday May 21, it was hot for me to be working out worked inside doing some of vegetables and washing up dirty dishes. It seems like it me a lot of time just to get something to eat and to clean dishes afterward. When washed dishes, I usually wiped for her but now I have both washing and drying to do the of the time. Peggy came down day and we concocted a hot here to take to Grange at Sugarloaf Grange in Dixfield was a three point Grange meal and was quite well attended. total of 59 people present. Of from Franklin Grange filled chairs and Oxford Grange fun the program. A real nice supper preceded the meeting. lotte Cole decided to go with this meeting, so we picked her Franklin Grange Hall.

Yesterday, Mike and Noni two girls Courtney and K were here for a short time. were putting flowers on cemeteries and were up this. They were going to the hospital later on. Bernard Myrna White were up calling myrna, Peggy for a while. She had some work for White and he is always ready to help mother-in-law. He claims to favorite son-in-law, but she admit it. In the evening, Peggy went up to visit Bryce and Yates on Sunday River in N. We found them doing quite well.

Julie and Priscilla Brett called Mary Lovejoy Tuesday after Grace and Grant La Rose were from Florida on Friday. Said the Lovejoys took the Racks to Milo and Dover Mills to the cemeteries. The stopped in to visit June and Turner in Palmyra. While the other old friend, Tom Gile Lewiston came for a visit.

David Turner from New Raymond, Frank and Tom worked together on construction Sunday, there was a barbecue for Impi Mack and Martins. Present were Lovejoy, Raymond Mack, Victor and Jenny Haverine friend Lida, the Lovejoys course Impi and Joel. Too of the rest. Delilah Alley sp

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High Street West Paris

By RUSSELL YATES

Monday, May 18, Viva's daughter Wynona was up in the forenoon to get things that Viva needed. I worked around here some and then Laura came down in the evening to take me to our regular Grange meeting at Franklin Grange. This was Children's Night and we had the pleasure of entertaining many children from the Woodstock School as well as several of the parents. The children also put on part of the program to entertain us. They did a very good job at it and we always enjoy having the children come.

On the 19th, Barbara Yates came down here and she and I went with Laura to visit Viva at the Maine Medical. While we were there, sister Peggy and Charlotte Cole stopped in to visit. We were surprised to see them as they were a day earlier than previously planned, but with Viva in the hospital, they were anxious to get back home after having a real good time. On the 20th, Peggy and Barbara left for the Maine Medical. This was the morning that Viva was scheduled for a biopsy and they wanted to be there. Sister Laura was down here part of the day. She was here for dinner with me, then she spent some time working on Viva's African violets in the afternoon. She returned home in East Andover that evening.

On Thursday May 21, it was too hot for me to be working outside. I worked inside doing some cooking of vegetables and washing up my dirty dishes. It seems like it takes me a lot of time just to get myself something to eat and to clean up the dishes afterward. When Viva washed dishes, I usually wiped them for her but now I have both the washing and drying to do the most of the time. Peggy came down that day and we concocted a hot dish here to take to Grange at Mount Sugarloaf Grange in Dixfield. This was a three point Grange meeting and was quite well attended with a total of 59 people present. Officers from Franklin Grange filled the chairs and Oxford Grange furnished the program. A real nice potluck supper preceded the meeting. Charlotte Cole decided to go with us to this meeting, so we picked her up at Franklin Grange Hall.

Yesterday, Courtney and Nonie and two girls McKenney and Kariann were here for a short time. They were putting flowers on the cemeteries and were up this way. They were going to the hospital in Portland later on. Bernard and Myrna White were up calling on her mother, Peggy for a while today. She had some work for Whitey to do and he is always ready to help his mother-in-law. He claims to be her favorite son-in-law, but she doesn't admit it. In the evening, Peggy and I went up to visit Bryce and Barbara Yates on Sunday River in Newry. We found them doing quite well.

Julie and Priscilla Brett called on Mary Lovejoy Tuesday afternoon. Grace and Grant La Rose returned from Florida on Friday. Saturday, the Lovejoys took the Raymond Macks to Milo and Dover South Mills to the cemeteries. They also stopped in to visit June and Frank Turner in Palmyra. While there, another old friend, Tom Gilcrest of Lewiston came for a visit as did David Turner from Newport. Raymond, Frank and Tom had all worked together on construction. Sunday, there was a birthday cookout for Impi Mack and Joel Martins. Present were Alan Lovejoy, Raymond Mack, Sonja Victor and Jenny Haverinen with friend Lida, the Lovejoys and of course Impi and Joel. Too cold for the rest. Delilah Alley spent the

weekend in Portland visiting.

Well folks, this makes my news for now. Just a word of advice before I close. Don't be in any hurry to put those snow blowers away for the season yet. You may still need them. Mine is all primed ready to go. It was only 34 degrees above zero at 5 a.m. and I don't call that very summery. For your sake and mine too, I hope that Viva will soon be back manning this column. She would enjoy hearing from you and where she will be in the Hospital, is hard to tell. However, by the time this is in the paper, we expect she'll be back home.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Monday, May 25 there was a good parade at West Paris, such a lovely day. Quite a change in the weather.

Saturday, June 6 a dance at West Paris Grange Hall. Music will be by Richard Felt Band from 8 to 12 midnight. Hot dogs, sandwiches and home-made pies will be served.

Tuesday, May 26 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Sr. from Massachusetts and Jim Jones spent the day with Joe Vatcher and Fannie Whit-ten.

Mark and Sherry Thayer brought Jason for awhile. We visited Richard and Barbara Felt, and Eino and Marie Kuvaja. Jason came again Friday, May 29. He has quite a cold and doesn't feel good. Wednesday, May 27 he spent the day with great-grandpa and great-grandma Coffin.

To Viva Whitman who is at Maine Medical Hospital-We are all praying that you are much more comfortable.

Mina Whittier has finally come to her home. She says she's doing fine.

Bethel

Earl and Mary Rice Keniston have returned from a visit to Greenville, S.C. with Carl and Lona Keniston Meaux. Both couples drove to Atlanta, Ga. on June 8 to visit with grandson/son and wife, Jeffrey and Jillian Meaux, and attended his graduation from Emory University. He received his diploma in a Master of Business Administration. At a separate ceremony, he was accepted to Beta Gamma Sigma, Georgia Chapter, the National Scholastic Honor Society for Business students and awarded the 1992 John Robson Outstanding Student Achievement Award. The commencement address was given by Mikhail Gorbachev, introduced by University Distinguished Professor Jimmy Carter. Jeff has been employed by Proctor and Gamble and he and Jillian will be moving to his new assignment in Denver, Colo. He is the grandson of the late Myrtle Lapham Keniston of Albany.

Douglas Rice of Guilford, Ct. visited with Earl and Mary Rice Keniston over the Memorial weekend. Following cemetery visits on Sunday, they joined Donald Rice of E. Waterford and families, Adam and Liz Rice and daughter, "Bry", and Sheldon and Jackie Rice at the home of Alton and Donna Rice Howe and son and wife, "Chipper" and Barbara Howe of Guilford, Ct. for a family potluck dinner.

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THOUGHTFUL BANDIT--Third-, fourth- and fifth-grade students at the Agnes Gray School in West Paris presented a musical version of Robin Hood last week for the enjoyment of their fellow students, parents and friends. Here Robin Hood (Pat Leonard) and his merry

men listen as town merchants complain about the high taxes Prince John is imposing on them in King Richard's absence.
(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

lilacs just beautiful this year and the lilacs are so sweet smelling. We are very fortunate to have them to enjoy.

I goofed up and didn't get items in on time last week. Perhaps we'll make it on time this week. It is such a busy time. We did have a frost a couple of nights and it did hit some of the flowers that were set out but perhaps they will survive and survive. They don't look too bad. The cemeteries do look pretty this time of year.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Otis Bartlett of Berlin, N.H., Elise Rand of Weld, and Ruth Swan of Dixfield were recent visitors at the Bartlett Homestead.

Reggie Andrews of Halifax, Nova Scotia arrived on May 27 at the Bartlett Homestead for a few days visit.

Mrs. Priscilla Jackson and family

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By MARTA CLEMENTS

After several months of fun, hard work, and lots of practice, Robin Hood has been presented. We were pleased with the results and very proud of all involved.

Our story of Robin Hood begins in the classroom with a group of children not too interested in their history lesson. They decide to act out the story to learn about Robin Hood. The scene shifts to Prince John stealing from the townspeople and villagers. The money is supposed to be going to ransom King Richard. Robin Hood, in disguise, tricks Prince John, steals back the money and becomes a hero.

The cast of thousands includes: Robin Hood/Pat, Derek Leonard; Prince John/Tony, Henry Bindbeutel; Maid Marion/Marilyn, Wylie Daniels; Little John/servant/Barbars, Tova Everett; Mrs. Dale/Alan-a-Dale, Audrey Tikander; Sheriff of Nottingham/Barney, Shawn Coffin; King Richard/Larry, David Stearns; Friar Tuck, Ian McLean; Court Jester, Johanna Farrar; Shopkeepers Jeannine Dembski and Andrea Johnson; Candlemaker, Carrie Hammond; Lone Villager, William Graiver; Serf, Matthew Blake; Baker, Erin Doughty; Blacksmith, Casey Mack; Butcher, Edwin Orr; Bonnie, Jeannine Dembski; the Merry-men, 1. Bryan Martin, 2. Nicholas Theofrastou, 3. Marc Pawlowski; Palace Guards, 1. Jessica Beane, 2. Melissa Martin, 3. Charlie Buker, 4. Kim Kangas, 5. Jaime Leonard, 6. Laura Strout, 7. Mandy Blake 8. Holly Graiver; Townsfolk, 1. Candice Campbell, 2. Vernon Inman, 3. Brandi West, 4. Audrey Inman; Minstrels, 1. Jessica Beane, 2. Melissa Skinner, 3. Faith Lovejoy.

Students, teachers, parents and other volunteers worked hard to make this production a success. Thanks to everyone involved!

My classroom news this week is taken from our weekly calendar prepared by Blaine Newell. It was a short week and I didn't have time to interview each teacher individually as I usually do.

The kindergarten classes are learning to write the number 7. They are examining and planting seeds. They are having an alphabet soup party and playing alphabet games.

The first-graders are preparing to write a story for a final class book. They entertained guests from the American Legion in honor of Memorial Day. Their chickens are due to hatch the day of the play. I'll have to report on the results next week.

The second-graders are learning

about the er sound in spelling this week with "Her, Girl, Curl" words. The students of the week are Trey Shead, Travis Stearns, J.J. Stevens, and Chris Stoechner.

The third-graders are working with place value blocks in math. They are continuing with their exciting writing program with their writing workshops. They have been visiting the fifth grade while play practice has been finishing up, as their teacher, Mr. Burke has been helping with the music in the play.

The fourth-graders are preparing for their final book report, due June 10. Bryan Martin won first place in a bike race at Muskegon Camp Area over the holiday weekend.

Tim Berger visited the fifth grade on Tuesday with a video and talk about choosing to remain drug free ... starting with caffeine, nicotine and alcohol. Both the fifth- and sixth-graders underwent a screening for scoliosis during part of their phys. ed. period on Wednesday.

The sixth-graders also are working on spelling, book reports and creative writing. They are looking forward to their trip to Kettle Cove. It is their first trip to that area and is part of their science curriculum.

Our Parent Volunteer Group raised the money for every class to have at least one field trip and we appreciate all the work so much!

Our school library personnel are sending out requests for library books to be returned as soon as possible. Also textbooks should be returned to school before the last day. If any books are kept inadvertently over the summer, we will gladly accept them in the fall. However, do try to get them turned in now.



WEEK OF JUNE 7

SAD #44
Breakfast Menu
Monday through Friday: Milk and variety of items.

Hot Lunch Menu
Monday: Ham and cheese on bun, vegetable, fruit.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, French fries, veg., dinner roll, fruit.

Wednesday: Hamburger and bun w/ fixings, potato rounds, vegetable, fruit.

Thursday: Meat choice, macaroni salad, vegetable, fruit.

Friday: Italian sandwich w/ fixings, vegetable, fresh fruit.

SAD #17
Monday: Cheeseburger/ bun, garden green peas, fruit.

Tuesday: Taco's w/ lettuce, tomatoes, onions, Mexican corn, brownie.

Wednesday: Tuna salad sandwich, lettuce/ tomato, fruit.

Thursday: Cold cut plate, pasta salad, veggie sticks, fruit.

Friday: Hamburger on roll, golden corn, fruit.



GOULD GRADUATION PROCESSION--Valedictorian Molly Gartrell of Warner, N.H. leads the graduation procession into Bingham Auditorium for Gould Academy's 156th commencement on Saturday, May 30. Following Gartrell are: Co-speaker Dr. Charles Seashore, left, Rev. Jean Bass, Board of Trustees President Alan Ordway and Headmaster William Clough. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

CHAPTER I SUMMER SCHOOL

Chapter I summer school will explore Oxford County's mineral treasures this summer.

Classes are scheduled to begin in July at Crescent Park, Andover and Woodstock elementary schools.

Two field trips have been tentatively scheduled. One to Plumbago Mining Corporation's Rumford offices on July 17 and another to the Swift River to pan for gold on July 24.

A mine trip is also being planned at the end of the sessions.

This year's teachers will be Carol Stuart of AES and Jolene Shimamura of WES.

Classes at CPS will be held Wednesdays and Thursdays--July 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23.

WES and AES Chapter I summer school will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays--July 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 and 28.

Chapter I students should bring home more information this week about this summer's program.

Form more information about Chapter I summer school call Carol Stuart at AES, 392-4381 before the end of the school year.

Gould commencement awards

The following commencement awards were presented by Headmaster William P. Clough III at Gould Academy graduation ceremonies Saturday.

Headmaster's Bowl--Molly Buchanan Gartrell
Alumni Association Award--Molly Buchanan Gartrell

Elwood F. Ireland Award--Jennifer Ann Barstow, Joshua Andrew Brethauer

Edmond J. Vachon Award--Amy Elisabeth Todd

Scholarship Shield--Molly Buchanan Gartrell

Honor Plaques--Susan Rebecca Crandall, Molly Buchanan Gartrell, Christopher Michael Logan, Amanda Wight

Linwood "Lindy" Lowell Award--Liese Ruth Stevens

Francis "Hi" Berry Award--Susan Rebecca Crandall

Joe Roderick Award--David Parker Griffin
Banker Trophy--Adam David Harrigan.

Academic Book Prizes

English--Molly Buchanan Gartrell

History--Michael Andrew Steinhacker

Math--Bryce Christian Gasser

Advanced Biology--Amanda Wight

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One of the continuing debates in acne treatment is whether or not antibiotics applied to the skin are effective in killing organisms present in sebum. Physicians who prescribe topical (creams, gels, and lotions) antibiotics such as erythromycin, clindamycin, and tetracycline attest to the value of such medicines in mild to moderately developed acne. Critics of this approach claim that most antibiotics have poor penetration in the skin. They further claim that antibiotics given orally are much more effective and should always be used in severe cases. According to a recent issue of *Hospital Medicine*, all oral antibiotic therapy for acne should be slowly tapered off before it is discontinued.

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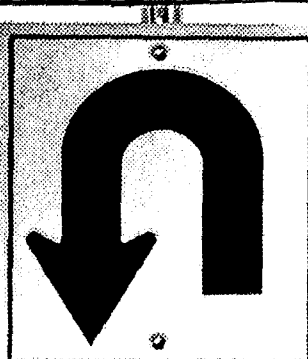
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Telstar Regional High School Principal Theodore Davis and Guidance Director Daniel Hartman pleased to announce the Class of 1992 Top Ten Students.

The valedictorian of the Class of 1992 is Solai Zatalina Buchanan, daughter of Phyllis J. Buchanan and Greenwood. Extracurricular activities that Solai has been involved with during her high school include Freshmen Awareness Committee, National Honor Society (treasurer), concert band, marching band, Tri-M (treasurer), class president (four years), cross-country, track, girls basketball, drama prom committee, Outward Bound Fundraising Committee, school newspaper, graduation committee, NTL's Telstar/Gould Student Leadership Workshops, Self



SOLAI BUCHANAN
and Reaching Out for Teen Awareness.

Solai's enrichment activities consist of Summer Scholars program, Hebron Academy, Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala. and Scholastic Field Studies (Tropical Deforestation/Biological Diversity) in Atherton, Australia. Honor awards that Solai has achieved include published writings in *Language Works*, citation as a Good Citizenship Award, Telstar, Solai also receives Bausch and Lomb Award for outstanding Science Student. Solai's interests include running, swimming, reading poetry and dancing. Her post secondary are to attend a four year liberal arts university, with her first choice determined.

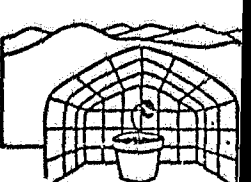


BRIDGET E. REMINGTON

Ranking second in the Class of 1992 is Bridget Elizabeth Remington, daughter of Tom and Mary Remington of Bethel. Extracurricular activities have included participation as a class treasurer, National Honor Society Freshmen Awareness Committee member and as being a peer coordinator and member of school newspaper. Bridget represented Telstar well in the Out for Teen Awareness program with chorus and on the field hockey teams. Bridget has earned many awards and honors including

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Fundraising Committee, school
newspaper, graduation committee,
NTL's Telstar/Gould Student
Leadership Workshops, Self Group



SOLAI BUCHANAN

and Reaching Out for Teen Aware-
ness.

Solai's enrichment activities con-
sist of Summer Scholars program at
Hebron Academy, Space Academy
II in Huntsville, Ala. and School for
Field Studies (Tropical Deforestation
/Biological Diversity) in
Atherton, Australia. Honors and
awards that Solai has achieved in-
clude published writings in Lan-
guage Works, citation as a Maine
Educational Assessment Scholar and
D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award for
Telstar. Solai also received the
Bausch and Lomb Award for Out-
standing Science Student. Solai's in-
terests include running, biking,
swimming, reading poetry and jazz
dancing. Her post secondary plans
are to attend a four year liberal arts
university, with her first choice not
yet determined.



BRIDGET E. REMINGTON

Ranking second in the Class of
1992 is **Bridget Elizabeth Reming-
ton**, daughter of Tom and Melinda
Remington of Bethel. Bridget's
school activities have involved ac-
tive participation as a class officer
(treasurer), National Honor Society,
Freshmen Awareness Committee,
prom and graduation committees
member as well as being a peer tutor
co-coordinator and member of the
school newspaper. Bridget also has
represented Telstar well in Reaching
Out for Teen Awareness (ROTA),
with chorus and on the track and
field hockey teams.

Bridget has earned many achieve-
ments and awards including Hugh

O'Brien Youth Leadership Amba-
sador, National Honor Society's
Student of the Month, academic
achievement in biology, chemistry,
college writing, earth science, ge-
ometry, and Spanish. Last fall
Bridget received Outstanding
Achievement in reading and writing
on the Maine Educational Assess-
ment.

Bridget has also enriched her ac-
ademic and cultural experiences
through participation with the
Bethel Area Rotary Club's
Spanish/American Youth Exchange
program, Hebron Academy Summer
Scholars program and Harvard Sum-
mer School, and Senior STRETCH
community service project. Her fu-
ture plans next fall will entail at-
tending Stanford University, Stan-
ford, Calif. as an education major.

Achieving the third highest rank in
the class is **Casey Neile Swan**,
daughter of Laska C. Swan of
Greenwood and Keith P. Swan of
Bryant Pond. Casey has been an ac-
tive and diverse extracurricular
participant in drama club, band and
marching band (officer-president),
jazz band (officer-vic president),
flag corp., Freshmen Awareness
Committee, peer tutor, Self Group,
track and Reaching Out for Teen
Awareness (ROTA).

Her scholastic achievements con-
sist of being a National Honor
Society member, National Honor
Society's Student of the Month,
Regional Drama Festival All-Star
cast member, Telstar Drama Festival
"best actress" and "best supporting
actress". She has been involved with
the Modern Music Masters program
(secretary), All New England Band,
District Two Music Festival, and is
an All American Scholar recipient
of French and German. Casey has



CASEY N. SWAN

also been an all-round community
service participant involved in the
Upward Bound Program at the Uni-
versity of Maine at Farmington, a
member of the SAD #44 Strategic
Planning Committee, DARE class-
room presenter, Telstar/Gould Re-
lations Committee, SAD #44 Com-
munity Conference II participant, li-
brary volunteer and Youth Group
member.

Casey enjoys the outdoors and is
most interested in canoeing and
hiking. She will attend either Smith
College in Northampton, Mass. or
Colby College, Waterville, in the
92-93 school year, majoring in liber-
al arts.

Amy Kathleen Hannon, daughter
of Daniel and Sally Hannon of
Gilead is the fourth top senior of the
Class of 1992. Her school ex-
tracurricular record at Telstar
Regional has been outstanding. Amy
has been a four year member of the
field hockey and softball teams, two
year member of the girls' basketball
and nordic ski teams, class officer
(co-president), National Honor
Society (officer-president), band
member, Freshmen Awareness
Committee coordinator, peer tutor,
Senior STRETCH community pro-
ject, school newspaper reporter and
Self Group.

Amy's academic honors include



AMY K. HANNON

many academic excellence awards
in math, science, social studies,
English and foreign language. She
was recently honored for Outstand-
ing Achievement in Writing on the
Maine Educational Assessment. She
has also been honored as Telstar's
recipient for the Maine Secondary
School Principals Association's
Principal Award. Her achievements
are many and varied and include
athletic awards in field hockey-
Mountain Valley Conference All
Star and Maine All State Field
Hockey Team member, Futures Pro-
gram and National Association for
Girls and Women in Sport:
Honorable Mention.

Amy has been a church service
volunteer with the Vacation Bible
School of the Pleasant Valley Bible
church. She also enjoys spending
time with her family, listening to
various types of music, reading and
following the Boston Bruins ice
hockey team. Amy has plans to at-
tend Clark University in Worcester,
Mass., studying biological and natu-
ral sciences.

Maintaining the fifth highest rank
in the class is **David Hanscom**, son
of David and Christine Hanscom of
West Bethel. David has achieved
numerous scholastic awards in
chemistry, law, French, biology and
English. He has also earned the Uni-
versity of Maine award of Academic



DAVID T. HANSCOM

Achievement, Scholar Achievement
in Math and Writing on the Maine
Educational Assessment, and Na-
tional Honor Society's Student of
the Month recipient.

David has established a reputable
extracurricular history, with mem-
bership on the TACT group (officer-
treasurer), National Honor Society
member, editor of the yearbook,
yearbook photographer, video tape
recorder at various community and
school activities, Boys State mem-
ber and member of the track team.

David enjoys the outdoors, fish-
ing, hunting, canoeing, hiking, ice
hockey and snow shoeing. He plans
to attend Southern Maine Technical
College in South Portland this fall,
majoring in Law Enforcement.

Victor Hart, son of Earl and Pat
Hart of Bethel has achieved sixth
place standing in his class. Victor
has been a low profile leader and
consistent student and participant at

Telstar Regional. He has served on
the National Honor Society's com-
munity service activities such as
their Annual NHS Senior Citizens
Thanksgiving Dinner, Bowl-a-Thon
for Big Brothers/Big Sisters, as well
as supporting his school and class
with fundraising activities--most
notably as disc jockey at school
dances.

Victor has been active as the coor-
dinator of the GIS/Choices career
resources team. He has also been a
contributing member of the Fresh-
men Awareness Committee, peer
tutor team and Telstar Chapter of
the National Honor Society. An all
around athlete, Victor has been on
the cross-country running team and
a four year member of the boys bas-
ketball, baseball and track teams.

Victor's scholastic achievements
involve the University of Maine
Certificate of Merit, National Honor
Society's Student of the Month,
Academic Achievement in geom-
etry, pre-calculus, French, chemistry



VICTOR B. HART

and earth science.

Out of school interests of Victor's
consist of computers, athletics,
music, hunting and fishing. Victor
plans to major in engineering and
has been accepted at several in and
out of state universities, with his
final choice being Worcester
Polytechnical Institute in Worcester,
Mass.

Troy Elwood Wing, son of Gary
and Jeannine Wing of Bryant Pond,
is the seventh top senior of the Class
of 1992. Troy has demonstrated an
active service to his school during
the past four years. He has been a
National Honor Society member,
peer tutor, GIS/Careers aide, and
member of the Freshmen Awareness
Committee. He has also enhanced
his achievements in the area of
athletics as a member of the cross-
country running team, track, and
boys basketball teams. He has also
extended his interest in athletics
within the community serving as an
assistant to the Woodstock
Elementary School basketball team.

Troy's academic achievements
have consisted of Merit of Ex-
cellence in earth science, biology,



TROY E. WING

chemistry, computer programming
and English. He was also chosen to
participate as a delegate at last sum-
mer's Boys State program at Maine
Maritime Academy.

Troy is interested in listening to
music, playing basketball and
watching all types of athletic com-
petitions. His plans following gradu-
ation next September are to attend
Norwich University in Norwich, Vt.
and study mechanical engineering.



MATTHEW T. O'MEARA

Ranked eighth in the Class of
1992 is **Matthew Thomas
O'Meara**, son of Thomas and
Elizabeth O'Meara of East Bethel.
Matthew has been a recipient and
participant of several academic en-
richment activities such as attending
the Harvard Summer School pro-
gram last summer, receiving the
Moses Mason Essay Award, being a
National Honor Society member and
Advanced Placement Program
participant at Telstar in calculus and
English literature.

Matthew has been an active ex-
tracurricular participant with the
Freshmen Awareness Committee,
peer tutor program, and the National
Honor Society's community service
projects. He has also been a four
year/three sports athlete with the
soccer, skiing and track teams.

Following graduation from Telstar
Regional, Matthew has decided to
attend a four year university, after
completing a post graduate program.



SCOTT J. HIGGINS

Scott Jeremy Higgins, son of
Carroll and Sharon Higgins of
Locke Mills, is the ninth ranked
senior of the Class of 1992. Scott
has progressed into an all around
student at Telstar since early in his
sophomore year. He has been active
as a GIS/Career aide, Freshmen
Awareness Committee member,
participant of the NTL Tel-
star/Gould Academy Student

Leadership program, and member of
the Telstar National Honor Society.
Scott has also excelled in athletics
as a four year member of the boys
basketball and soccer teams, and
member of the baseball and track
teams. His leadership earned Scott
selection as captain of the basketball
and soccer teams.

Scott has been a recipient of
numerous academic awards, with
Academic excellence in English,
French, pre-calculus, Writing for
College and chemistry. He was also
cited for Outstanding Achievement
in Writing on the Maine Educational
Assessment. Other areas of service
have included membership on the
Senior STRETCH community ser-
vice project and class and school
fundraising activities as a disc jock-
ey for school dances. Aside from in-
terests with service projects, Scott
enjoys working with computers and
staying physically fit.

He has plans next fall to attend
Worcester Polytechnical Institute in
Worcester, Mass. as an electrical
engineering major.



ROBIN L. MICHAUD

Rounding out the Top Ten Seniors
at Telstar Regional High School is
Robin Lynn Michaud, daughter of
Gerry and Judy Michaud of East
Andover. Robin has been a respect-
able scholar and outstanding athlete
at Telstar, with numerous citations
of excellence. Scholastically, Robin
has earned distinguished awards in
American Literature, highest rank in
English and highest rank in math (as
honored by the Friday Club and
Andover Alumni Association).
Robin is a National Honor Society
member and National Honor
Society's Student of the Month
recipient. A four year, three sport
athlete, Robin has been a member of
the track team. She recently earned
through the field hockey team, the
"Defensive Award". Captain of the
girls ski team, Robin has also earned
the Best Girls Alpine Skier for two
consecutive years and the Heidi
Burk Ski Award.

Aside from Robin's athletic and
scholastic achievements, she is also
a four year Student Council mem-
ber, peer tutor, and on the Andover
Education Fundraising Committee.
Robin enjoys skiing, photography
and reading outside of her school
activities. She plans to study either
environmental science at Johnson
State College or combined science
at Castleton State College in Ver-
mont.

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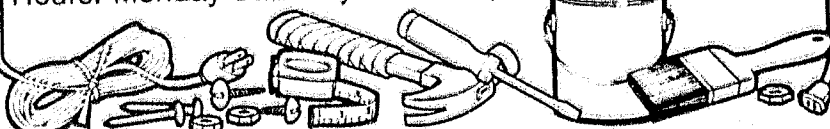
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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

By Florence Hall

Gail Knox, son Jeffrey, daughter Elicia, Belfast and grandmother, Judy Hall, Roxbury called on Aunt Florence Hall.

Louise Powell, Hale and Bernice Wing, Dixfield called on Alma Hewey on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sweat, Farmington, called on Anne Fox and Florence Hall recently.

Only one bus rider to Rumford on Wednesday from the Manor was Gertrude Hutchins.

Anne Fox and Florence Hall attended an Andover Historical Society meeting on Wednesday.

Florence Hall visited Arvilla Feener on Thursday.

Thought of the day: Opportunity is like a dial tone. It's there. All it requires is a little push.

Calvary Congregational Church May 30 was the last day of Sunday School for classes for all ages. June 7 Junior Church for ages three through 12 will be held after the opening of worship service from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. followed by refreshments and fellowship time.

In Sunday School Marge Stinson used the scripture II Peter 3:18, a challenge to each to know God's giant secret code this summer. She used a paper cutting of a boy with the word GROW. God would want us to: G-give; R-read; O-obey; W-work...during the summer.

Our thanks to our guests today, Mr. and Mrs. Oldershaw. They will be leaving for Alaska in August.

His slide presentation of Alaska with the morning message: "Four things of the all knowing God" Psalm 139:1-18.

The choir sang: "Seeking The Lost."

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North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The Newry Community Church Services were performed by Pastor Rodney Hanscom and his daughter Nancy at the organ. The Message of the Day was: "The In-Dwelling God". From St. John 14:23-29.

"Jesus said if a man love me, he will keep my word, and my Father will love him, and we will come unto Him and make our abode with Him."

Karen Green and Ray Baughaine of Coventry, R.I. were visitors of Gil Seeley one day last week and took her and her niece Theresa Toti from Harrisville, R.I. (who was here in North Newry at the time) for a luncheon in Errol, N.H. Karen is the one who won the Afghan of the Newry Church Ladies Circle's raffle.

Members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" who went to the Oxford Lanes Rumford were: Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Louise Tettey, Gil Seeley and Olive Anderson. Theresa Toti was a guest. Of the "lefties" Betsy was high on the triples and also high on the singles with one string of 107. Of the "righties" Theresa was high on the singles and also on the triples. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

A reminder to all, for the Newry Mothers' Club Flea Market June 13, starting at 10 a.m. Tables \$5. Also the Windy Valleys Sno-mobile Club are having their yard sale at the Newry corner the same day to benefit their club, all items for the Sno-mobile sale donated by the good people of surrounding towns. Thank you. The hand crafted cedar chest will be awarded to the winner that day. There may be some more tickets available at that time.

Members of the Newry Mothers' Club will have their annual banquet June 8 at the Town and Country Inn. Members should leave Newry at 6:30 or a little before.

Moose have been spotted frequently on this stretch going up or down in North Newry and going North up to Errol, N.H. Please use your brakes, it could save your life.

"A veteran is a person who risked his or her life to save yours."

Memorial Day fell on Monday. Everyone is trying to get their lots decorated. It has been so hot. It's hard to work when it is so hot.

Marta Clements recently hosted a group of friends for an evening of bridge. Jan Fields of Norway was high scorer of the evening. Others participating were: Mimi Bell of Norway, Cynthia Kirchherr of So. Paris, Harriet Johnson of North Norway, Evelyn Anderson, Ruth MacGregor, and Arlen Riis, all of West Paris. A good time was enjoyed by

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East Andover

By KAREN MCKAY

A benefit supper will be held for the family of Perry Burgi on Saturday, June 13 beginning at 5 p.m. Supper will be served in the Andover School cafeteria and the menu will include baked beans, rolls, casseroles, coleslaw, drink and pie for dessert.

The East Andover Community Club will meet on Monday, June 8 at noon, at the home of Lorena Simmons with Marjorie Stinson assisting.

The Andover Olde Home Days Committee has scheduled a community yard sale to be held throughout the town on June 20, with a rain date of June 21. This event will be held all through the town and will be advertised in local newspapers. Someone from the committee will circulate on the day of the sale and ask participants for a \$5 donation to help defray the costs and raise additional funds for The Olde Home Days celebration. For participants who wish to set up on the town common there are spaces available for a nominal fee. Please call Leon Simmons at 392-4461 for details. Don't miss this great opportunity to raise some extra cash while supporting the Andover Olde Home Days event.

James Sennett, East Andover, underwent quadruple by-pass surgery on May 20 at the Maine Medical Center in Portland.

The East Andover Community Club has contributed \$50 to the Pilgrim Lodge fund to help eight youths of the First Congregational Church to go to summer camp.

Pat and Larry Wyman have been trying to think of a way to show their appreciation to the community for the support given to them which has made their business so successful. They will be hosting an open house at the Andover Arms Bed and Breakfast on Sunday, June 7, from 1-4 p.m. The bed and breakfast will be open for tours, refreshments will be served, and three one-night stays for two (which can be won by anyone) will be given as door prizes at 4. Early visitors do not have to stay for the drawing, as all winners will be notified. Pat and Larry hope that their many friends, customers and the curious will stop by to see what they've done to Thelma Clark's house in the past five years. All are welcome.

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Andover Olde Home Days has scheduled a car show and sale to be held through Sunday, June 20, with a rain date of June 21. This event will be held in the town and will be advertised in local newspapers. The committee will meet on the day of the sale and participants for a \$5 donation to pay the costs and raise additional funds for The Olde Home Days celebration. For participants to set up on the town lot, there are spaces available. A minimal fee. Please call Leon Sennett at 392-4461 for details. This is a great opportunity to raise extra cash while supporting Andover Olde Home Days.

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And Larry Wyman have been thinking of a way to show appreciation to the community support given to them which has helped their business so successfully. They will be hosting an open house at the Andover Arms Bed and Breakfast on Sunday, June 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The bed and breakfast will have four, refreshments will be served, and three one-night stays (which can be used by anyone) will be given as door prizes at the open house. Visitors do not have to stay overnight, as all winners will be notified. Pat and Larry hope that many friends, customers and neighbors will stop by to see what they have done to Thelma Clark's in the past five years. All are welcome.

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Rebel softball

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of only three runs per game.

Senior Shilo Hutchins and junior Dani Bernier both scored 25 runs. Junior Stacie Kangas added 24 runs scored and senior Jen Bailey 23.

The team's total batting average was well over .300 for the season.

Leading the hitters were: Bernier 21 for 41, (.512); Bailey 22 for 44, (.500); Hutchins 24 for 49, (.490); Kangas 20 for 43, (.465) and junior Noelle Gauthier, 17 for 40, (.425).

Bailey led the team in RBIs with 23, followed by Bernier with 18 and Kangas's 17.

The team also batted out 31 extra base hits. Bailey and Bernier both belted three doubles and two home runs. Kangas hit four triples.

Coach Jim Lunney said the defense was anchored by third baseman Hutchins, shortstop Bailey, catcher Bernier and senior center fielder Amy Howe. The remaining on-field lineup included: Gauthier in right, junior Pam Bennett on first, senior Dawn Davis at second and juniors MacLynn Patten, Suzann Richards and Jen Percival in left.

Lunney said the defense had a lot of help from Rebel pitching.

He said he considers Kangas the best pitcher in Class C statewide. She posted a 11-2 record this year, pitching just over 80 innings.

In the regular season Kangas struck out 89 batters and walked 16. She gave up only 37 hits and 13 earned runs, for an outstanding 1.12 earned run average.

Kangas threw a new school record of seven shut outs. She also hurled two no-hitters and five one-hitters.

Westies' 1992 schedule

The West Paris Westies' 1992 Pine Tree League schedule is as follows.

June 4: Home against Litchfield.
June 7: Home (11 a.m.) against Sabattus
June 9: Home against Rumford.
June 11: Away at Lewiston.
June 14: Away at Winthrop.
June 16: Away at Litchfield.
June 18: Away at Sabattus.
June 21: Away at Rumford.
June 23: Away at Lewiston.
June 25: Home against Winthrop.
June 28: Home (11 a.m.) against Litchfield.

June 30: Away at Sabattus.
July 2: Home against Rumford.
July 7: Home against Lewiston.
July 9: Away at Winthrop.
July 12: Away at Litchfield.
July 14: Home against Sabattus.

Pine Tree League game times are June weekdays at 6 p.m., July weekdays at 5:30 p.m. Coaches will set Sunday times.

Best-of-three quarterfinal playoffs are scheduled for July 16, 19 and 21. Best-of-three semifinals are scheduled for July 23, 26 and 28. Best-of-five finals are scheduled for July 30, Aug. 2, 4, 6, and 9.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

A reminder to all chamber members that Mahoosuc Realty and Pleasant River Trading Company on Main Street are hosting a "Business After Hours" on Monday, June 8, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Hope to see you there. We will especially be welcoming our newest members, Roy Newton of Newton and Tebbets, Audrey Sundman of Skidder's Deli, and Bruce and Pat Thurston of Thurston's Garage in Center Lovell.

The event committees are hard at work planning for their various summer fund raisers and programs. Rene McGrew, Romeo and Jo Baker and committee are still welcoming program sponsors and purchase donors to support the third annual Bethel Art Fair, to be held on the Common on Saturday, June 27. Contact Rene at 824-3020 if you are interested.

Dillon Gillies has volunteered to chair the Mollycodd Race Committee and we will be sending out race applications soon. Many thanks to sponsors Key Bank, Sunday River, CMP, Pepsi and Groan & McGurn. Jim Largess has volunteered to coordinate the chamber's lobster roll booth on the Common during the day. If you would like to volunteer a couple hours of time to help Jim out, please call the chamber office.

We also hope to have one more fun event for all to enjoy and will announce that when plans are firmed up.

Jack Cronin and committee are also working on the third annual Chamber Challenge Golf Tournament, to be held on Tuesday, July 7. Delta Air Lines has donated two round trip tickets to any of their Continental U.S. destinations, which will be awarded as a "blind draw," so any participant of the tourney has a shot at it. Ripley and Fletcher of South Paris sponsored a \$15,000 car to be awarded to the first "Hole in One" on the Bethel Inn's 16th hole.

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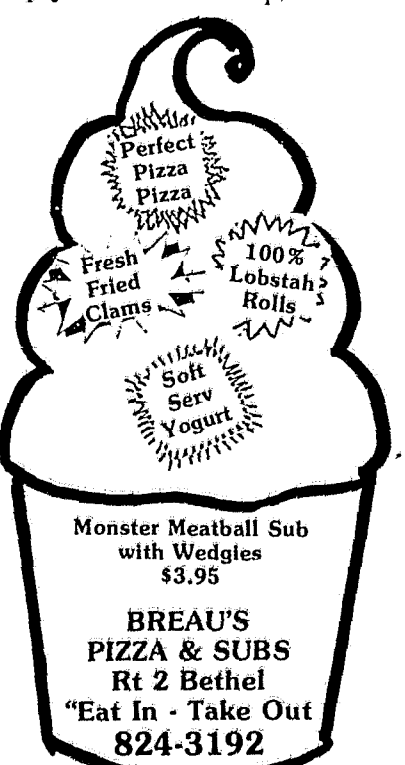
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BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS

The Bethel Senior Citizens will meet June 10 at Follett's in Oxford, opposite Ames Dept. Store at 11 a.m. At this time it is very important to pay for the June 24 trip.



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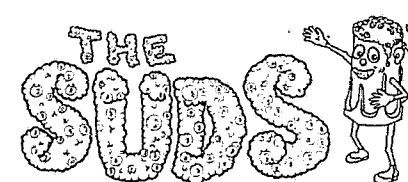
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NEW LOCATION, SAME GREAT FOOD AND LOCAL ART--Maureen Ginther, left, owner of the Wood 'N Glass Gallery, and Audrey Sundman, owner of Skidder's Deli, have moved their shops to lower Main Street and are open again. Sundman said her new leased location gives her a larger dining room and a bigger kitchen to work in. Ginther said although her new space is smaller than the old, she's happy with the new location. The pair were forced to move their businesses after Keenan Auction Company of Kingfield bought the former Edelweiss building at the head of Main Street. Auction company owner Richard Keenan plans to reopen the building in July as a ski wear outlet.

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Bethel Inn golf tourney will benefit area Scouts

Boise Cascade and The Bethel Inn & Country Club are teaming up for the third year to sponsor the Boy Scouts of America's Snowshoe District benefit golf tournament. The event is a four person scramble format with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, June 24. In past years, over 100 golfers have participated, raising over \$6,000 for scouting programs in the Snowshoe District, which includes 1,222 scouts in four counties. This year, over \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded to the top teams and for individuals in closest-to-the-pin and longest-drive competitions. There will also be an opportunity to win \$10,000 in cash for a hole-in-one on the par 3, 151 yard, 16th hole. Western Maine Associates is co-sponsoring this cash award. The tournament will be followed by an awards ceremony and barbecue-buffet. Call The Bethel Inn at 824-6276 or 824-2175 for further details and entry forms.

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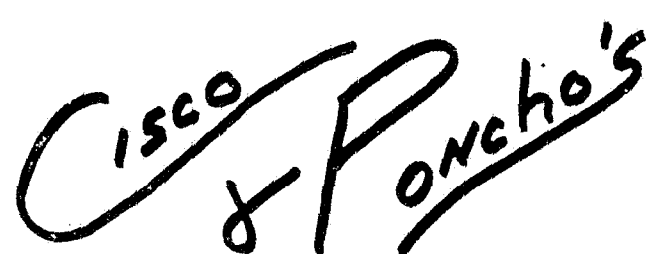
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The Mill Brook Tavern & Terrace:

Enjoy a complete luncheon selection everyday from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. and a lighter fare menu from 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Jim Stoner entertains nightly (except Sunday and Monday) at the piano bar.

Golf:

The 18-hole championship course is in its third full season and has been ranked among the top ten in the northeast by America's Greatest Golf Resorts magazine. Home of the New England PGA Fall Festival Pro Am and the Guaranteed Performance School of Golf.



Sign up now for the 3rd Annual Snow Shoe District Boy Scout Benefit Golf Tournament, Scramble format, shotgun start 1 pm June 24. Register as a 4 person team or as individuals to be assigned to a team. \$65 per person includes \$1,000 in prizes, carts & Barbecue Buffet Dinner.

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SUMMER ART FEST--The third annual Bethel Area Art Festival will be held Saturday, June 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Art festival committee members include Marjorie Kessler, left, Irene McGrew, Jo Baker and Romeo Baker. Tom McGinniss is absent from the photo. The festival will feature cash awards for entrants and scores of works for sale.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

Summer art fair planned

The third annual Bethel Area Art Festival will be held on Saturday, June 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain date June 28.

Each entrant must have at least five framed paintings to exhibit. Artists may bring additional works, framed or unframed, and may offer any or all works for sale.

Photographers are also welcome to exhibit and sell, but will not be eligible for prizes.

Two cash prizes will be awarded--\$250 for first prize and \$150 for second prize.

This year's festival will also feature a purchase award.

Each artist will be asked to enter four paintings in the purchase award competition.

The artists will be issued four numbered white stickers to be placed on four entries.

Festival patrons, who have previously donated \$200 each, will then review the stickered paintings from 9 to 11 a.m. and make their selections from exhibitors' stands.

The patrons will be choosing from paintings valued at \$200 or more. The chosen artists will receive \$200 for the selected paintings.

Festival entrants will also be asked to place a red sticker on one painting they wish to be considered by the judges for first and second prize. The artist may retain ownership of this painting.

Stands and other display items should be provided by exhibitors, however, snow fence will be available for displays.

The entry fee is \$15, must accompany the application and is not refundable after June 14. Assignments will be made in order of receipt of applications.

Entries will be accepted through the day of the festival. Entry fee the day of the festival will be \$20.

To be included in the festival program, applications must be received at least 10 days prior to the event.

For more information contact: The Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 439, Bethel, Maine 04217 or call (207) 824-2282.

The show is jointly sponsored by the chamber of commerce, the program sponsors and purchase award donors.

Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

At their regular meeting on May 21, members of the Jackson-Silver Post and Unit were treated to a slide presentation by Sarah Hart and Becky Chandler of Girl Scout Troop #805. This was done to show their appreciation that Jackson-Silver Post and Unit had helped with the expenses for five members and their leader to go to Washington, D.C. for a week in April; the slides were from their trip.

At the business meeting which followed, Lillian Herrick was duly installed as the sergeant-at-arms, Noreen Russo acting as installing officer.

Plans for Memorial Day activities were discussed, also plans for a flea market on July 25 at the Legion Hall, to be held inside the building. It is further hoped that past post commanders and past unit presidents can be present for the annual family picnic later in the summer.

In the ensuing days the members have taken part in several community activities. On Sunday, May 24, two members attended the ceremonies in Newry when that town's new United States flag was dedicated and raised at their office and monument area.

On Monday, May 25, there were quite a number of members who took part in the parades and ceremonies at Greenwood, East Bethel and Woodstock. In Greenwood Miss Poppy, Casey Mason, helped to lead the parade to the Honor Roll where a wreath was placed by president Kathleen McAllister and flowers were cast into the water by past department president Fannie Cummings in memory of our Armed Service personnel lost at sea. Roland Lord, an officer of Jackson-Silver Post, veteran of World War II and former P.O.W. was the speaker. The parade then proceeded to the cemetery for usual prayer, volley and taps, returning to the Legion Hall for quick refreshments before heading to East Bethel for the services at the cemetery there. In the afternoon, in Woodstock, where the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War had charge of the program, Roland Lord offered prayer and the speaker was Merle Ring, another member of Jackson-Silver Post. Following the program at the Honor Roll, Post and Unit members again paraded to the cemetery for



US ARE TOYS--The Children's Dance Theater is presenting Mary Poppins at the Telstar Auditorium on Thursday, June 11 at 4 p.m. and Friday, June 12 at 7 p.m. Mary Poppins will be played by Heather Roberts, Jane by Kimberly Tibbetts and Michael by Brian Zinchuk. The following youngsters will portray toys in the nursery of the Banks household, front row: Ashley Gould, left, Santana Cordova, Allen Kimball, Jillian Kimball, Keith Kimball, Baba Faulkingham and Kaylee Smith. Second row: Sarah Fox Gamble, Sarah Swan, Charli McGrew and Hannah Vonderheide. Third row: Meagen Lunney, Kayla Cole, Michael Cross, Chea Davis, Tiffany Jordan, Kimberly Tibbetts and Brian Zinchuk. Back row: Amanda Johnson, Sarah Paige, Josh Taylor and Nicholas Dean. Stephanie Bennett is absent from the photo.

(Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

prayer, volley and taps.

Thursday, May 28, two Legionnaires, Brian Stowell and Andrew Bartlett, and two Auxiliary members, Fannie Cummings and Olive Risko, met at the Crescent Park School with fourth- and fifth-grade students. Introduced by principal David Murphy, Deputy Stowell told the boys and girls that he would be seeing the fifth-graders next year in the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program and the fourth-graders the following year. He explained that Mrs. Cummings, who will be 90 years old on July 10, was very interested in the well-being of children and, trying to do something for them, had brought something to give them. Mrs. Cummings then explained that the American Legion and Auxiliary, while pledged to help veterans, had as its other major concern, programs for children and youth. Because she was so concerned with the human destruction of involvement with drugs she had purchased 100 frisbees with the words "Say No to Drugs" and "Compliments of Fannie Cummings" printed on them.

With their summer vacation periods close at hand, she hoped that they would have fun with their frisbees and while doing so would remember the message on them and that should anyone urge them to try drugs, they would think of her and just say "no." Fifth-grade children, filling back into the school were given their frisbees as they went. Fourth-graders had a few minutes outside after receiving theirs and for those few minutes, red, yellow and blue, orange and white frisbees filled the air proclaiming, "Say No to Drugs."

Rotary Club notes

Barbie Reed, our newest member of Rotary, was the program speaker for the Tuesday, May 26, breakfast meeting, held at the Bethel Inn.

Barbie gave a "Classification Talk," where she shared some of the highlights of her upbringing and her professional life with the club members. She was born and raised in Portland the fourth of five children. She married Tom Reed, a Rumford native, and they have lived in several places during their years together including Virginia and Colorado but have always managed to find their way back to Maine.

Both Barbie and Tom have worked quite a bit at ski resorts and at the moment Tom works in lift operations at Sunday River and Barbie is the office manager at Ski Mt. Abram. Barbie devotes a lot of her time to her family. Her daughter, Mary Jo, just finished her first year at Gould Academy, where she is a Bingham Scholar. Her son, Tommy, will be entering fourth grade at Crescent Park Elementary School in the fall.

Barbie is a wonderful addition to the club as her sweet nature, sincerity and friendliness have been enjoyed by all of us.

The club welcomed back our summer regulars, Bill Lowther and his wife Vivian and Gil Robinson and his wife Marion. Guests also included Danielle Bernier, Cherie Myers and Chris Howe, guests of Dan Hart.

President David Murphy made several announcements including a reminder about the District Awards in Portland on June 20 and about the quickly approaching Rotary Auction on July 17.

Rotary information was given by Barbie Reed who spoke on the Community Service meeting she attended at the District Assembly where the theme was "True Happiness in Helping Others."

Mahoosuc Arts notes:

As the Mahoosuc Arts 1991-92 season draws to a close, the Council invites all members (people who have volunteered their time for Mahoosuc Arts programs or made gifts to the annual fund) to a Social Hour at 7 p.m. on June 7 in the Holden Lounge at Gould Academy. Light refreshments will be served, and Ross Swain will play the piano for this end of season celebration.

The Mahoosuc Arts Annual meeting will begin at 8 p.m. following the social hour, and all Mahoosuc Arts friends and supporters are invited to attend. Mahoosuc Chairman Art Marshall will present the annual report and welcome new Board of Directors and committee members for the 1992-93 season.

In other Mahoosuc Arts news, co-executive director Vicki Rackliffe continues on in her position as co-executive director of Mahoosuc Arts while she serves at the state level as Chair of the Maine Arts Sponsors Association (MASA). Ms. Rackliffe and Mahoosuc Arts and Gould Academy arts directors will travel to the MASA Conference on the Arts to be held at Sebasco Estates in Bath, June 3 through 5.

Conference participants will attend workshops ranging from "Presenting and Commissioning Programs" to "Cultural Variations in Maine-Our Rich Arts Heritage." They will also attend the Showcase '92--a showcase of performing artists the Council may consider scheduling for upcoming programs in the schools and communities of SAD #44.

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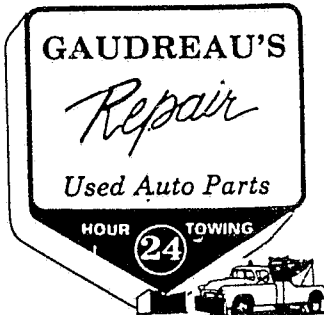


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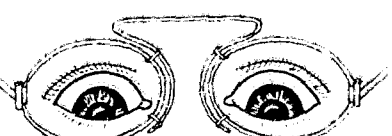
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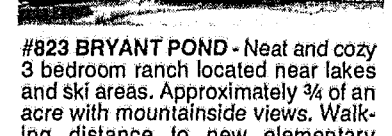
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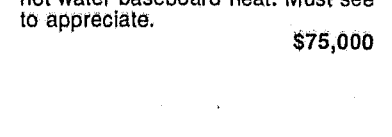
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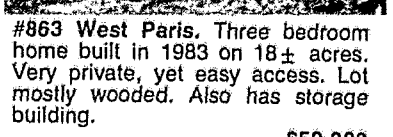
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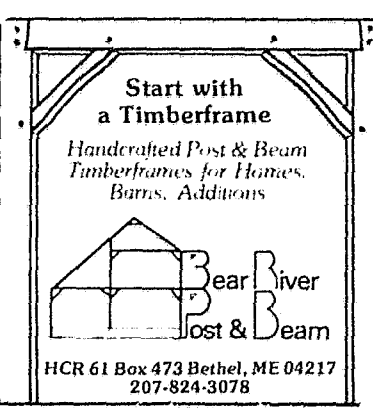
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WOODSTOCK RESIDENTS

The Board of Selectmen are looking for people who would be interested
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1. Appeals Board
2. Channel IV Board of Directors
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4. Recreation Committee

If you are interested in serving in any of these positions, please con-
tact the Woodstock Town Office at 665-2668. Thank you.

Vern Maxfield
Town Manager

Woodstock Residents We Need a LOGO!!

We are interested in having a "LOGO" designed that would
appropriately represent our town. This Logo would be used on
our stationery, communications, reports, etc. We are in hopes that
the logo will contain features that are symbolic of Woodstock, and
its attributes. For example, the new municipal complex (perhaps
old & new), the public wharf, the mills, a historical aspect of town,
or, well you get our drift! Entries will be accepted from Woodstock
residents 16 years of age & up only, and the winning entry will
be selected by the Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager on
August 4, 1992. There will be a \$100 prize for the winner, with
runner-up prizes as well. The Logo will become the trademark
and exclusive property of the Town of Woodstock. Please submit
your entries to the Woodstock Town Office on or before July 31,
1992. Have Fun!

Vern Maxfield
Town Manager

KEEP US IN MIND

It's that time of year when your local
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Bagnell and Leo J. Belanger and Ann Y.
Belanger dated November 26, 1991, which
judgment was entered by the Maine District
Court #11, Division of Northern Oxford (at
Rumford), Docket #Rum. 91-CV-132, and
wherein the Court adjudged a foreclosure
of a mortgage deed granted by Joseph A.
Bagnell to HomeBank, FSB, dated
September 21, 1988 and recorded at the
Oxford County (Maine) Registry of Deeds
at Volume 1604, Page 297, the period of
redemption from said judgment having ex-
pired, a public sale will be conducted on
Thursday, July 2, 1992 commencing at
2:00 p.m. at the premises, the Gilead Cam-
pground and Cabins, Gilead, Maine, more
particularly described as follows:

"A certain lot or parcel of land, together
with the buildings and improvement
thereon, situated in the Town of Gilead,
County of Oxford, State of Maine, and
bounded and described as follows:

Commencing on line between land of
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Thence in a southerly direction along
said line to a corner;

Thence in an easterly direction along line
of land of Leo Witter and line of land of
United States of America to a corner on
line of land of Edward Hansen;

Thence in a northerly direction along line
of land of said Hansen to a corner;

Thence in an easterly direction along line
of land of said Hansen to a corner;

Thence in a northerly direction again
along line of land of said Hansen to the
southerly side of said U.S. Route #2;

Thence in a westerly direction along the
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Said premises also commonly known as
the Gilead Campground and Cabins.

Terms of Sale: The property will be sold
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with HomeBank, FSB, unless the full
amount of the bid is paid at the public sale.

The balance of the sale price will be due
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THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

Now is the time for sowing. Spring brings to us the thoughts of preparing for summer. Things of winter use are put away, and summer things are brought out and prepared for use. The garden is tilled and planted, with hopes of a fruitful harvest.

For an assurance of summer fun our preparation should be done with care, lest at the time for fun we find that our equipment is out of order. The garden should be well tilled to give us loose soil for our seed to grow in, then fertilized to give the plants the food they need to produce the food we want.

The seeds send forth their sprouts. They grow, bud, blossom and give forth in varying amounts of fruitfulness. Then will come the harvest, and we shall know then how fruitful that harvest is.

Life is like that. We have a seed

time and a harvest. There is also a season between in which to grow. A time in which we have a chance to grow to show an increase. Then at harvest our fruitfulness will be measured, to see if our increase has been what was expected of us. Then comes the season of waiting. A time of dormancy while we wait until we are revived into a new life.

Early in life we should prepare ourselves for the growing season. Care must be taken. We want everything in order. In comparing ourselves to the implements of pleasure or work, we must be in condition spiritually to perform the tasks desired of us to fulfill such tasks.

Looking at ourselves as seeds or growing plants, we like the plants, need care and food for growing. As a plant needs chemical and organic food to grow, we need spiritual food to increase and sustain our own spiritual life. As plants need care in preparation so do we. We, like the plants, need care through the growing season in keeping out the weeds and other destructive dangers.

A garden needs careful preparation and care to be fruitful. A life likewise needs the same. We have God to give us instruction. His Word is available to all of us.

We have Christ as a Savior to

cleanse us from our sins. He is like the food for our garden. God's Word is our preparation. The care is up to us.

Rodney H. Hanscom, Sr.
Pastor, Newry Community Church

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Edna York
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It means so much for us to meet on Tuesday of each week. Where our teacher Edna York, "Our Bible Study Group" does teach.

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We all feel so grateful for ways you've inspired us through the year. Your kindness & caring means so much!

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Obituaries

ROLAND W. GLINES

Roland "Rollie" W. Glines, 75, died Thursday, May 28, 1992 at the Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

He was born in North Rumford, January 31, 1917, the son of Herschel and Elizabeth (Cushman) Glines. He was educated and graduated from Stephens High School in Rumford, in the class of 1935. After serving in the Army during WW II he was superintendent of buildings and grounds at Gould Academy in Bethel until 1976. In 1958, he and his wife built and operated the Red Rooster Motel and Restaurant in Bethel until 1978 and since then until recently, he was the building supervisor for N.T.L. (National Training Lab) in Bethel and was also a self-employed carpenter and cabinet maker for many years.

He was a charter member, past president of the Bethel Rotary Club and was a Paul Harris Fellow; he was a life member of the Bethel His-

torical Society; a former member of the Oxford Bear Lodge, K of P in Hanover, Maine; a former member of the Bethel American Legion Post; was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church of Auburn, Maine; he had formerly served on the building committee for the Telstar Regional High School, the Bethel Planning Board and had for many years been very active in many Bethel civic organizations including the Bethel Players Theater Group.

He married Philippa Jane Seidensticker in Ashippun, Wisconsin on April 21, 1946.

He is survived by his wife, Philippa of Bethel, one son, Gregory Glines of Randolph, N.H.; two daughters: Miss Heidi Glines of Bristol, Ct. and Mrs. Robert (Kristin) Cooke of Franklin, Penn. and six grandchildren.

At his request, there are no public calling hours, but friends are invited to attend the memorial services at 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 14, 1992 at the Bethel Congregational Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Meader & Son Funeral Home, 24 Fair St., Norway, Maine

04268.

Those who desire, please contribute to Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, Maine 04268, in his memory.

NELLIE C. OLSON

Nellie C. Olson, 75, of East Bethel died Saturday, May 30, 1992, at the Victorian Villa Nursing Home, Canton.

She was born at East Bethel, March 29, 1917, the daughter of Samuel Dana and Evelyn Jane Bartlett Harrington. She was educated in East Bethel schools and was a homemaker and mother. Mrs. Olson lived all of her life in East Bethel except for the last 10 years, when she resided at Victorian Villa Nursing Home. She married Haakon N. Olson on June 6, 1936; he died April 8, 1982.

She is survived by one son Neil D. Olson of East Bethel; one daughter, Lorraine E. Bubier of Chesterville; three sisters, Pauline Smith of East Bethel, Lillian Moore and Freda Edmunds, each of South Paris; and four grandchildren. Mrs. Olson was predeceased by a son, Gordon Olson; a sister, Iva Coolidge; and a brother, Chester Harrington.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 2, at East Bethel Church. Burial will be at East Bethel Cemetery.

VERA MCINNIS

Family and friends are invited to attend graveside services for Vera McInnis at the West Bethel Cemetery, Saturday, June 6, at 2.

Births

Robert and Kimberly Palmer of South Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Brianna Amanda Palmer, born on May 15, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz.

Maternal grandparents are George and Jeanene Gatchell of South Paris. Paternal grandparents are Earle and Carolyn Palmer of West Paris.

Judith and Harry Morton of Mason Township are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Jaiirus Daniel Morton, born on May 18, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 9 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Marilyn Wheeler and the late Roger Wheeler, Sr. of West Bethel. Paternal grandparents are the late Eleanor and Albert Morton, Sr. of Newry.

Jaiirus joins a sister, Emily, age 11, and two brothers, Jared, age 8, and Andrew, age 6.

Joseph and Nancy Sabins of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Ashley May Sabins, born on May 14, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sabins, Jr. of Exten, R.I.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gould of Albany. Ashley joins a brother, Jonathan, age 2.

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Religious Services

ALBANY
Congregational Church
Hunt's Corner Road
Peter Parent, Pastor
Sunday: Worship service 9 a.m., June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July & August.

ANDOVER
First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Jane C. Rich, Interim Pastor
Phone: Church 392-4078; Pastor 392-3761.
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship
Service and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Youth Group.
Friday: 9:15 a.m. Bible Study

Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Albert Buzzell, Interim Pastor
392-3791
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:45. Youth Night, Grade 3 through teens, 5:30 p.m.
Monday: Ladies Bible Study, 9:30-11 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir Practice, 6:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

BRYANT POND
Baptist Church
Route 26
Linwood Hanson, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service: Awana Clubs for Gr. 3-12, 6-8 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Awana for Sparks, K-Gr. 2, 2:30-4 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist Church
Perkins Valley Road, Bryant Pond
Pastor Michael Cabana
Phone: 743-6999 (home), 674-3232 (church)
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:20 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Prayer Circle, 12:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. (children's program provided).
Wednesday: Pathfinder Club Meeting, 6 p.m. (ages 10 and up)

Church of the Open Door
Rt. 232
Pastor Eddie Gammon
665-2021
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m., at the North Woodstock Meeting House.
Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m., in area homes.

Universalist Church
Universalist-Unitarian
Bryant Pond
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m.—Guest ministers.

BETHEL
Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vonderheide
Tel. 824-2010
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Nursery care provided.

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for assistance.

Bethel Alliance Church
of Christian & Missionary Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (9-year-olds through adults). Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Church Morning Worship, 10 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
Church Street
Rev. Bruce Clark
Tel. 824-3766
Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows
Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Road, West Bethel
Ron Provencher, Pastor
836-2828

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 2 to adult. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery for children through age 2. Children's church and junior church ages 3-12.
Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 6:30.
Friday: Awana Clubs
Gilead Mid-Week Service
Town Hall, Thursday, 1 p.m.

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
John Williams, Pastor
Phone: Church 836-2925
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m. Nursery provided for pre-school children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30.

LOCKE MILLS
Locke Mills Union Church
Pastor: Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School, 9 a.m.

NEWRY
Newry Community Church
Rodney Hanscom, Pastor
Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a.m. with special service for children.

OXFORD HILLS
St. Catherine of Sienna
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Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Anticipated Mass, Saturday, 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday Masses, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)
Silent meeting for worship, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., at Ripley House, 60 High Street, So. Paris. Families welcome. Contact Arla Patch, 665-2224

Oxford Hills Assembly of God
Coldwater Brook Road, Oxford
Pastor: Rev. Douglas Jordan, 743-2569
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Study.
Christian Science Society, Norway
9 Stevens St., off Alpine St.
Sunday: Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes testimonies of healing.
Reading Room: Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rte. 117, South Paris
Rev. John Matzke, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m.

RUMFORD
Praise Assembly of God
East Andover Rd., Rumford Center
Rev. Robert Rainville
364-3856
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 6:30 p.m., Evening Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Fellowship.

Rumford World Outreach
325 York St., Rumford
Pastor Bob Colby
369-9373
Sunday: 10 a.m., Sunday School (Sunday School bus); 10 a.m., Worship Service.
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Evening Service
Friday: 7 p.m., Rumford Christian Academy, K-12; Grace Bible School

Rumford Point Congregational UCC
Rev. Genavieve Heywood
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

WEST PARIS
West Paris Baptist Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Tel. 674-2920

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. (nursery care for pre-schoolers); Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m., joint service at the North Paris Federated Church.
Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

West Paris First Universalist Church
Rev. Herbert R. Adams, Ministerial Intern
Tel. 674-2944
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.

North Paris Federated Church
Rev. Douglas Pearson, Pastor
Sunday: Family Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Praise Service, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study at the home of Ruth and Harry Perkins; John Callina, teacher.
Thursday: 1 p.m. Hour of Power Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

Mission Congregational Church
Richard Russell, Interim Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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